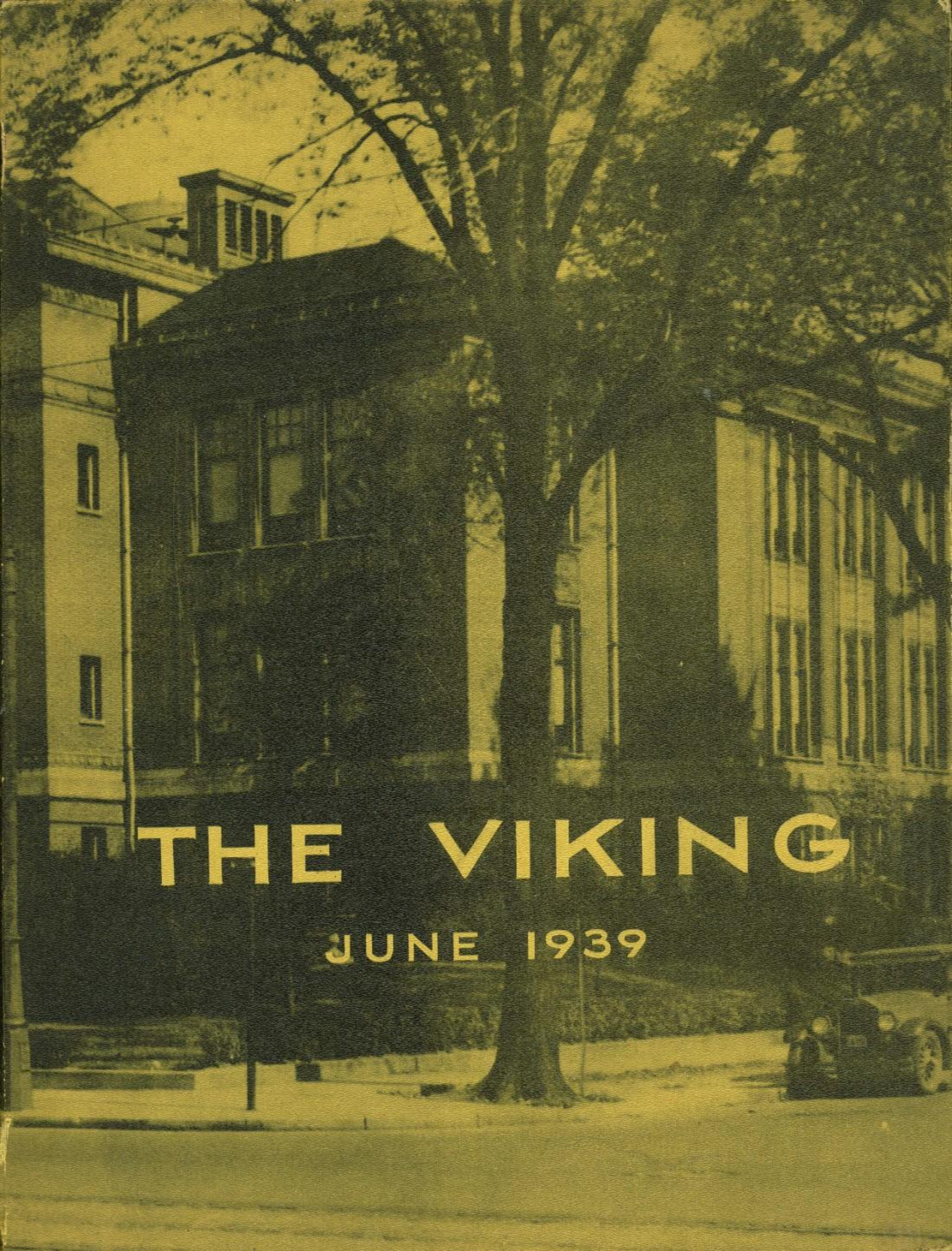

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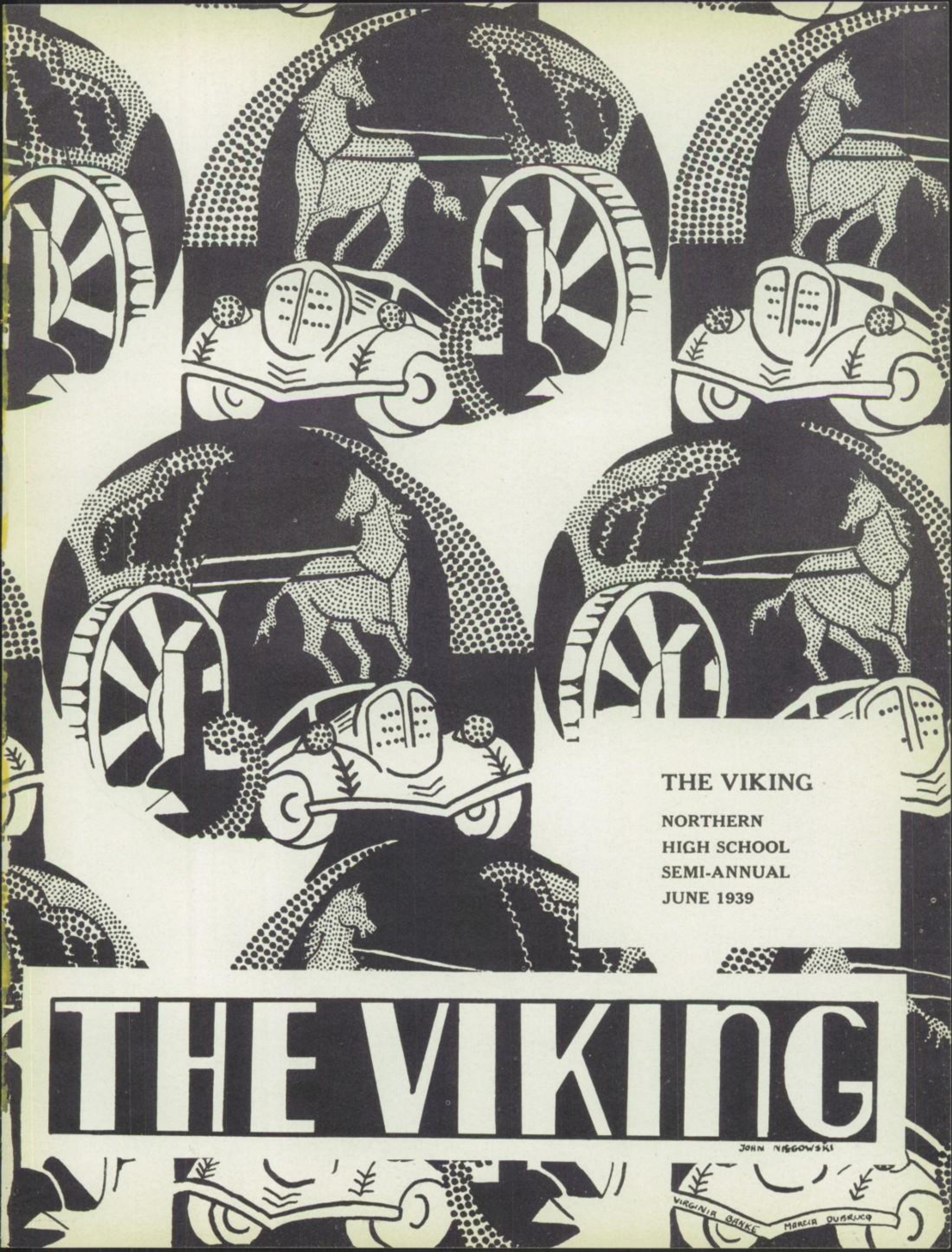

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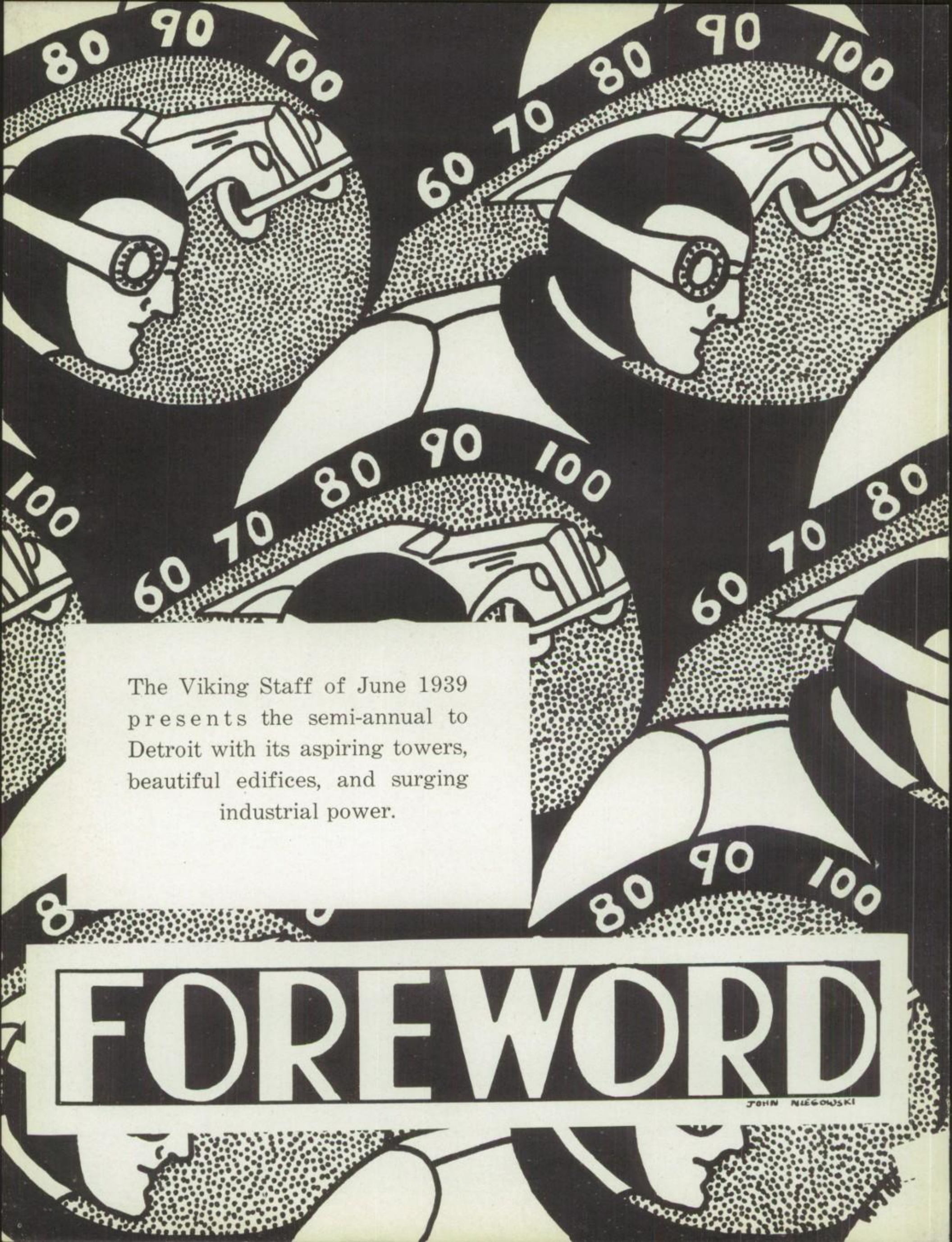

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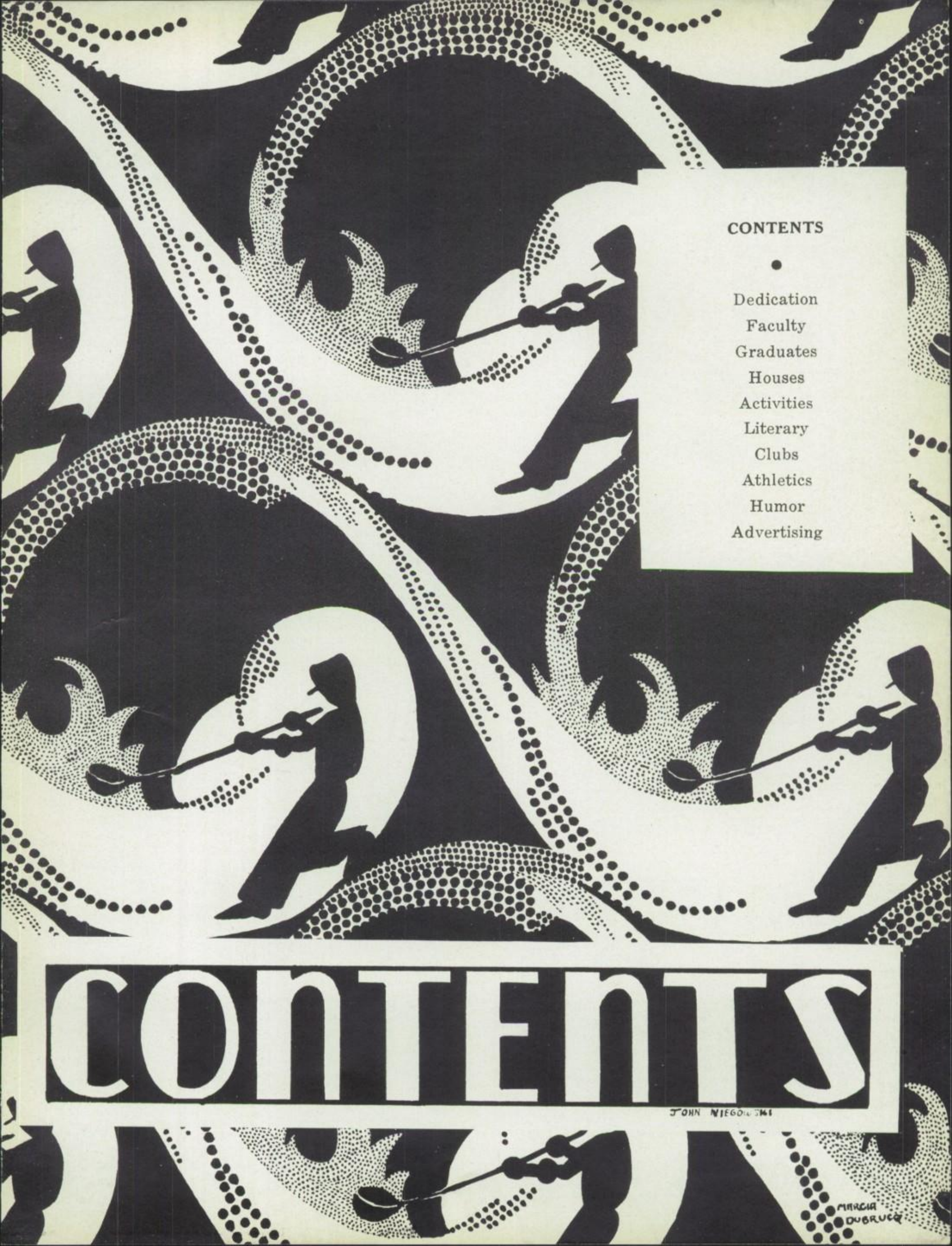

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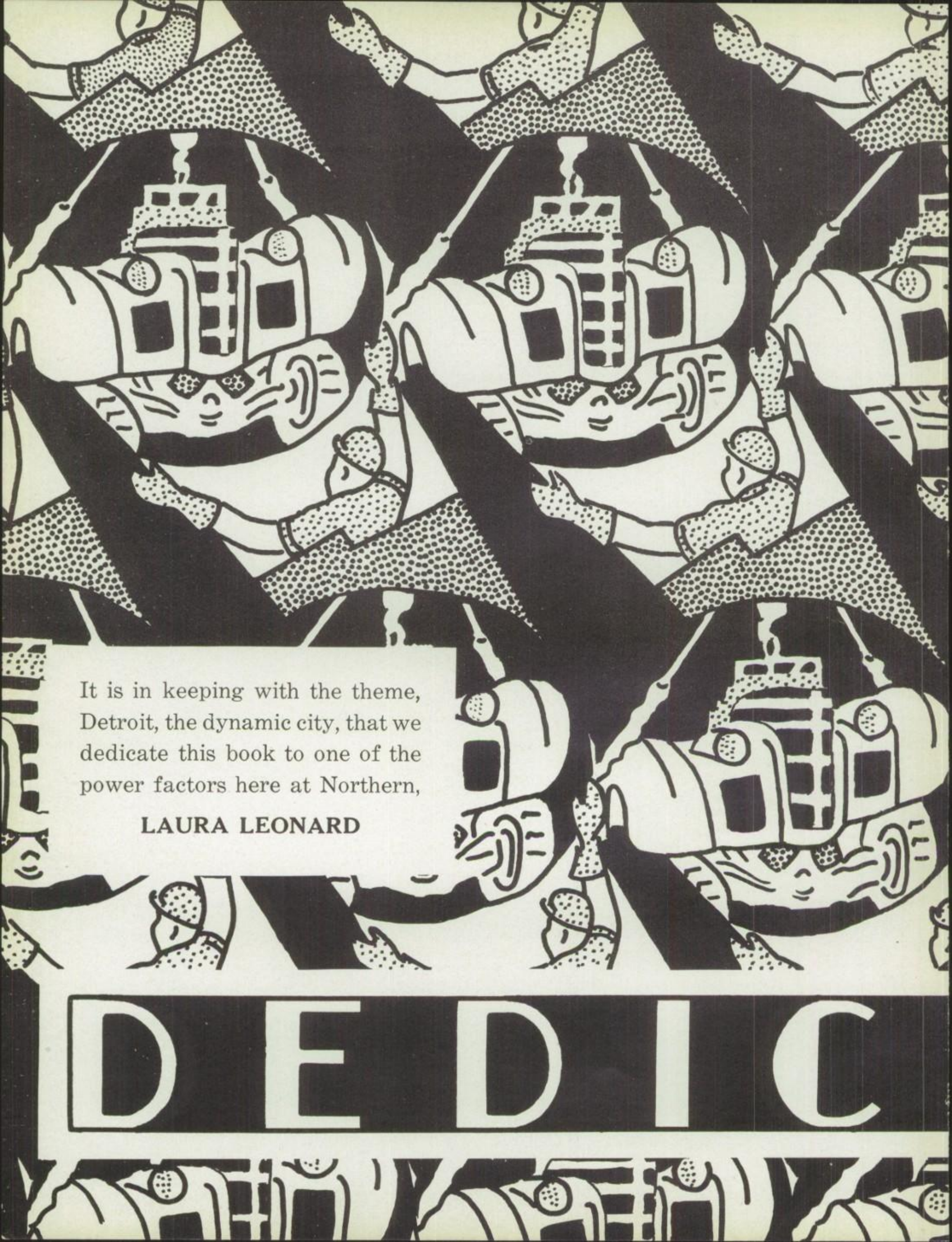

It is in keeping with the theme, Detroit, the dynamic city, that we dedicate this book to one of the power factors here at Northern,

LAURA LEONARD

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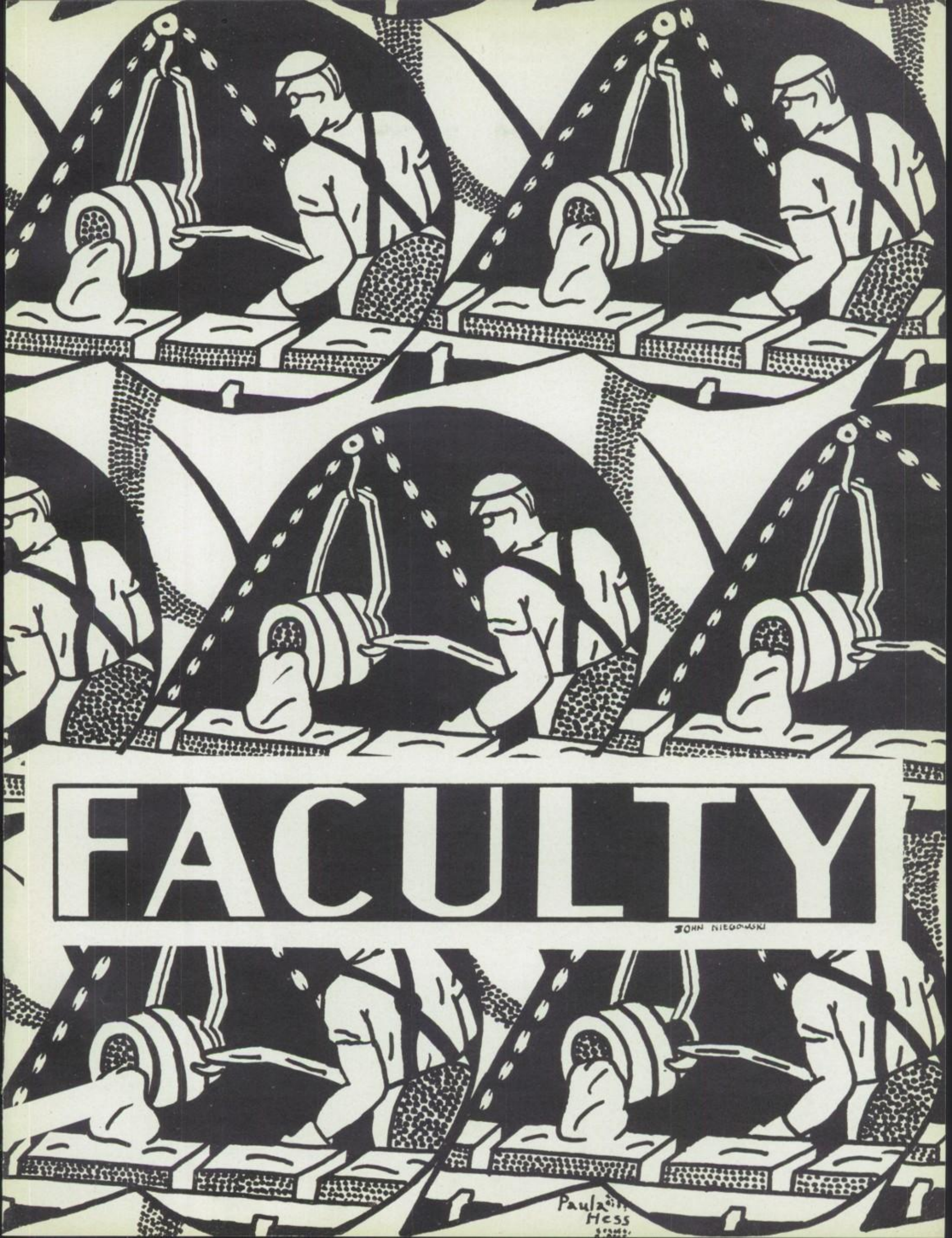
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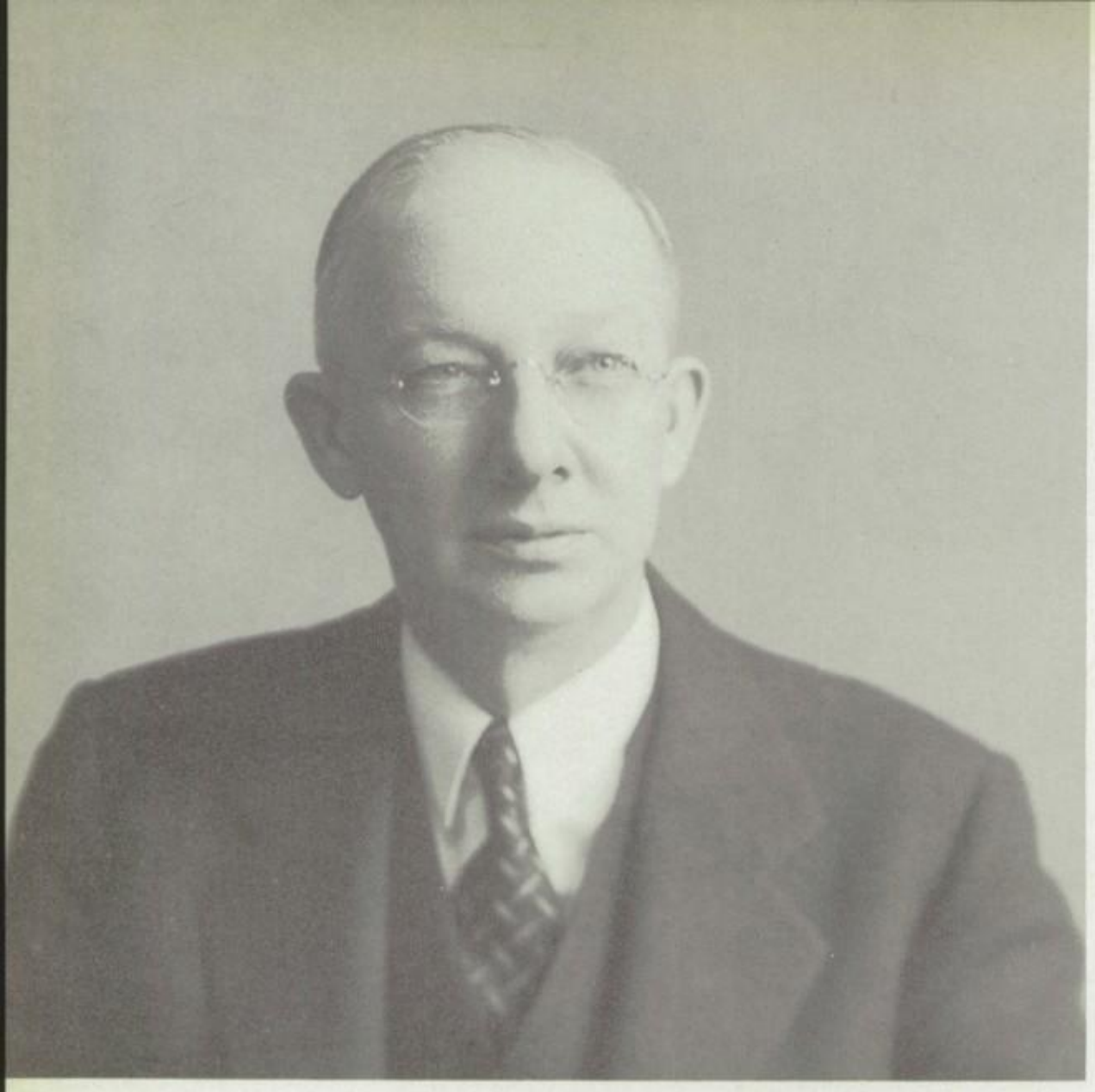

Mr. Tanis,
Principal

To the Graduates of the Class of June, 1939:

Since you first entered Northern High School three years ago, it has been our constant endeavor to treat you as individuals and as human beings. Although some of you may have had identical programs while here, it was merely a coincidence, as we have tried to arrange your work so that each one was given those studies best fitted to your needs. The possibility of your association with members of the faculty, which has been reduced from 120 teachers to 80 teachers,has been greatly restricted. Although we cannot fully compensate for this loss, we have given you a special consultation period each day, so that any of you could have become better acquainted with any of your teachers.

We hope that when you go out into the world you will continue to develop as individuals and not as members of a group. The enjoyable daily contacts here with your fellow students, representing about thirty different nationalities, must have developed in you a spirit of tolerance. You have worked amicably together here during the last three years; I hope that you maintain the same friendly relations with your fellows during the rest of your lives. Each of you has equal opportunity to develop to the limit of your ability. The future of this country depends upon the ability, the industry, the loyalty, and the cooperation of its citizens. We look to your generation to supply this need.

Sincerely yours,

J. E. Tanis. J. E. Tanis

In a contest neither the participants nor the spectators are satisfied with a forfeit. The spirit of DOING the right thing is uppermost in the minds of players; the desire to SEE the right thing DONE occupies the minds of the onlookers.

To the onlooking world Detroit symbolizes the will to do and to do fairly. But by Detroit one does not understand merely a geographical subdivision, —rather he thinks of the people therein. The conclusion for each of us is plain: if Detroit is to be progressively dynamic, the doer must not only have the will to do, but must also will to do in fairness to his fellow beings. For we can ALL be happy life-actors only if EACH has the urge to be individually helpful.

A happy community results solely from the happiness **of** all the individuals, **for** all the individuals, **by** all the individuals. Your part in this plan is self-evident; do not fear to follow it, but follow it in all its three phases.

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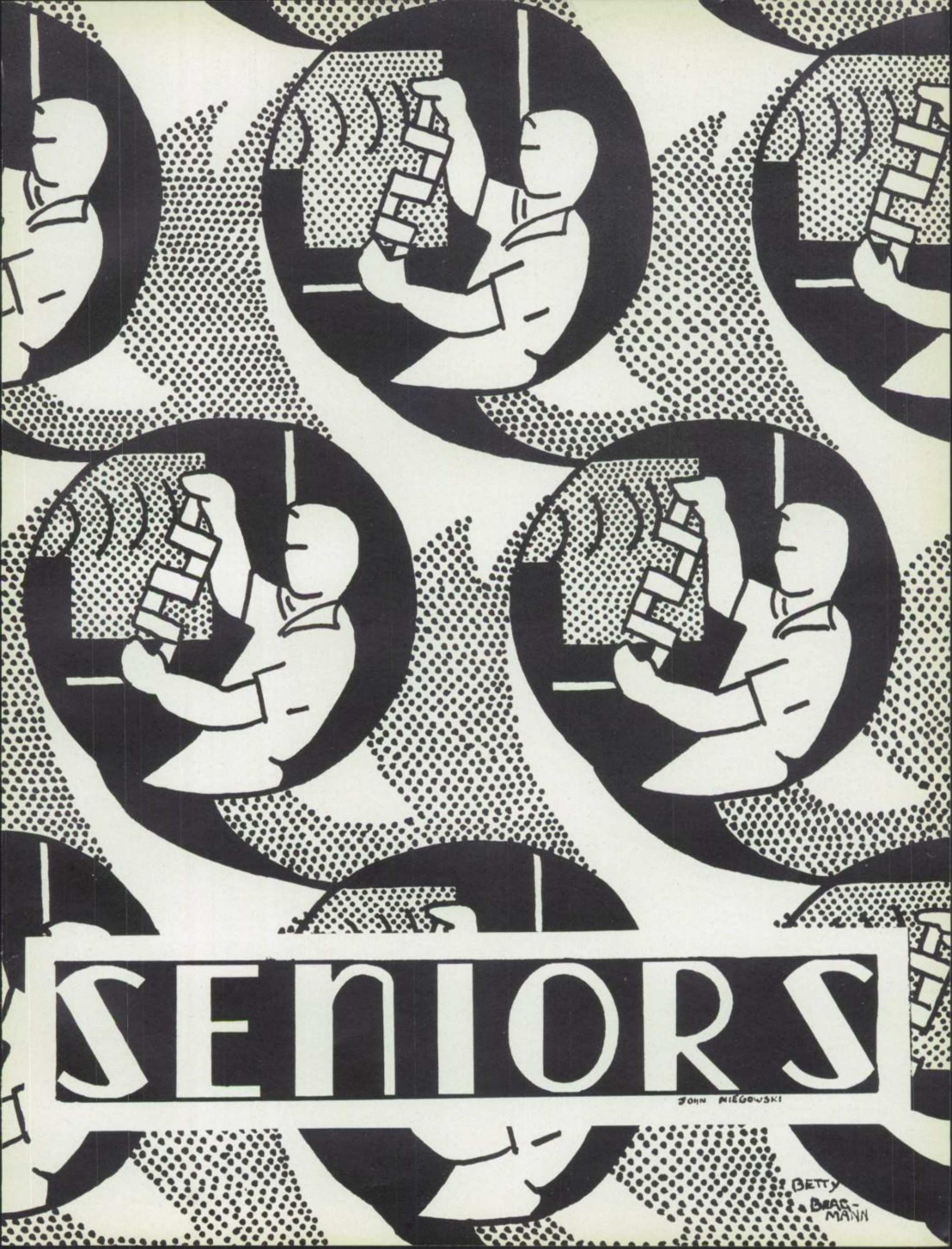
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TO THE CLASS OF JUNE, 1939:

THE Viking may fairly be regarded as a demonstration of what Northern students are capable of doing. It must not be understood that this is merely a literary project. Advertising, for example, presents one of the major problems. The skill of the mechanical drawing group is required in laying out the pages. Art students contribute their share. Much planning has to be done along other lines which call for various kinds of abilities.

For these reasons, then, the selection of people to carry on this work must be regarded as no empty honor. Too much credit can not be given the members of the staff for the time and energy which they contributed to the task.

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Chairman.

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LEONARD ROBBINS
President

The executive positions is a natural one for Leonard Robbins, amiable and popular president of our graduating class. His sparkling personality, scholastic attainments, and oratorical ability have been responsible for his acquiring four different presidential offices, presiding over clubs, the house, and our class.

JACK PEARLMAN
Vice-President

A keen sense of humor and ready intelligence mark Jack's pleasing personality. As president of the Physics Club, he has shown his capability as an officer he now fulfills as Vice-President; for throughout his school career, Jack has been a bulwark of efficiency and dependability.

VIRGINIA BEALE
Secretary

Exercising her proved ability as Secretary, vivacious Virginia has played an important part in school affairs. Athletically inclined, she plays basketball and field hockey with the boundless energy that has made her so well liked. With an ever-ready smie, Virginia has brightened every task she has so capably undertaken.

ROBERT SILVER
Treasurer

In his usual workman-like fasion, Bob has executed his duties as Treasurer with results above reproach. Dependable, ever-conscious of the work before him, he has been a model of scholastic diligence. Characterized by a pleasant personality, Bob's geniality is just one of the many splendid tributes of his character.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

TO-DAY may mean farewell to all that has been common ground for us, but it is ground on which we may take firm footing. The bell ending our final high school class has rung finding us ready for our next step forward in life. Our graduation will soon become a distant memory, but from the education behind it we are inseparable.

Coming into high school as "freshies," untrai ned, with minds yet unbroadened, we have found Northern a greatly beneficial means of physical and intellectual growth, a means that has trained us up to the present time for an efficacious career. As broadened men and women now, we look forward to the life ahead of us, keen and eager; for we feel secure that this wealth of educational background we now command will greatly enhance our opportunities for future success. However,we must be careful not to regard this training as a compact, completed unit of education, but rather use it as a cultural foundation upon which to build the skills that we will find necessary for our vocational development and general enrichment of living. At the same time, we must remember that only by applying as great effort to the work of the future as we have to that of the past can we hope for a similar amount of success.

Before ever arriving at the supreme moment of graduation, we have realized that any achievement we may gain in the future is partly the result of the exacting influence of those very good friends we have made here, our teachers. The generous assistance rendered us by these experienced guides has left its indelible stamp upon all of us. Let us not forget the benefits of their training and experience. Indeed, many of our habits and even our lines of thinking have been formed during our stay here in Northern. Let us retain those that are desirable, and dispose of those that seem detrimental; for our success and happiness will be largely determined by this personality development.

Some of our paths will lead us to further education and others into equally-important industrial fields. The demand for capable men and women in industry to-day is just as great as the cry for college-trained people. Let ambition be our guide in this world of opportunity, and our intent a resolve to show the lasting value of our parents, our friends, and our school.

Leonard Robbins

MARY L. ABRAMOVITZ
- Sherrard Intermediate

Detroit Business Institute

MILTON DAVID ABRAMSON
- Corridor Squad

House Basketball
Wayne University

FLORMAYE ADAMS

JOHN MONTIETH ADAMS
- Corridor Squad

1936 and 1937 House Swimming Team

WILLIAM ADLER
- Varsity Swimming

Manager of House Swimming
Physics Club
Bowling Club

HERBERT EUGENE ALBRIGHT

THEODORE HANS ALDEN
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Corridor Squad

FLOYD W. ALLEN

LOUIS ALPINER
- Sherrard Intermediate

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House Football
Duke University

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R. O. T. C.

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- House Swimming

Business Institute

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- Italian Club

Corridor Squad
House Handball

ANNE AUKSKALNIS

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- 12A Play

Sherrard Intermediate
Wayne University

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- Viking Typist

House Basketball
Northern Girls
Detroit Business Institute

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NATHAN BARRIS
- Garfield

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House President
Student Council
Varsity Basketball

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- Varsity Hockey Team
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FREDA BELL
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- Nolan Intermediate

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Varsity Baseball

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Viking Staff
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FANNY SYLVIA GREENWALD

CLIFFORD GREGORY

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A Orchestra
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House Swimming
Wayne University

MARIE LORRAINE A. JOHNSON
- Viking Staff
Cap and Gown Committee
Corridor Squad
Tennis Club

ALICE ELIZABETH JONES
- Nolan Intermediate
Detroit Business University

HOWARD ELROY JONES
- House Basketball
Varsity Basketball
Tuskegee Tech

ROBERT W. JOYCE

JANE FRANCES JOYNER

AZNIVE AGNES KAFESJIAN
- Nolan Intermediate

DOROTHY KALISH
- Sherrard Intermediate
Detroit Business Institute

HYMEN KANEFSKY
- Varsity Swimming
House Swimming
Boys' Glee Club

EDITY KANER
- Foch Intermediate
Wayne University

VIOLA JEAN KAP
- Nolan Intermediate

BEATRICE KAPLAN
- Hutchins Intermediate
French Club
Wayne University

FLORENCE KATZ
- Hutchins Intermediate

JEROME KATZ
- Varsity Swimming
House Swimming
Manager, 12A House Swimming

SOLOMON KATZ
- Physics Club
Wayne University

JACK K. KAVLAKIAN
- Nolan Intermediate
Light Staff
Walsh Institute

CHARLES S. KENNEDY, JR.
- 12A Play
Physics Club
Tennis Team
12A Finance Committee

SIDNEY A. KERN
- Sherrard Intermediate
General Student Manager
Snap Editor, Viking
Wayne University

BETTY ANN KING
- Vice-President, Philodendroi

KATHERINE MARION KING
- Hutchins Intermediate

MAXINE KING
- Trideal Club
U. of M.

MARY KAY KNACK

NATHAN KOWAL
- Physics Club
Wayne University

Maxine King

PETER KRESS
- Sherrard Intermediate

Chess and Checker Club
Corridor Squad

RUTH MAE LARAMIE
- Hutchins Intermediate

French Club
Wayne University
Detroit Commercial College

DOROTHY MARIE LaROCQUE
- Nolan Intermediate

CLAUDIA CLEONE LARSEN
- Lincoln Intermediate

House Swimming
House Basketball
U. of Southern California

CLEVELAND LESTER

MURIEL LEVEQUE
- Northern Girls Club

Girls' Glee Club

SARAH S. LEVINE
- Secretary, House 227

A Orchestra
Wayne University

LEAH GOLDIE LEVITT
- House Debate

Varsity Debate
Memorial Committee
U. of M.

ESTHER E. LEVY
- Sherrard Intermediate

NORMAN LEVY
- 12A Play

Viking Staff
Glee Club
Wayne University

HATTIE LEWIS
- Sherrard Intermediate

Glee Club
Bee Dew Beauty College

JAMES RICHARD LEWIS II
- Captain, Track Team

Senior Band
R. O. T. C.
U. of M.

JESSIE JUANITA LEWIS

BETTY EVERITT LILLEY
- Detroit Business Institute

DOROTHY P. LINDER
- Viking Typist

Treasurer, House 227
Ellen H. Richards Club

BERNARD LINDERMAN

WILLIAM MATHEWS LINEHAN

LOUISE LITTMAN

SAMUEL P. LITWIN
- House Basketball

House Swimming
12A Committee
Northwestern U.

FRANK I. LIVINGSTON
- Sherrard Intermediate

Future Craftsmen of America

FRANCES JOY LOEWENBERG
- Hutchins Intermediate

Wayne University

RISLEY LOEY II
- Viking Staff

House Swimming
Bowling
Light Staff

VALERIE KAY LONG
- Camera Club
Spanish Club
Art Club
Viking Staff

JOHNSON H. LYLES

MARGIE LYMAN
- 12A Play
Play Committee
Camera Club
Stevens College

MARY JANE LYNCH

KNOX McCARDELL
- Cap and Gown Committee
Sherrard Intermediate
Corridor Squad

DOROTHY LOUISE McCARTY
- Sherrard Intermediate
Glee Club
Calumet School of Cosmetology

VIRGINIA LOUISE McCONNELL
- Hutchins Intermediate
Detroit Business Institute

CLOVIS McDONALD
- Captain, Varsity Swimming
Senior Play
Varsity Baseball

MARTINA McGONAGLE
- Detroit Business Institute

GRACE WINIFRED McKIDDIE
- Vice-President, House 227
Chairman of Social Committee
Ellen H. Richards Club
Wayne University

JEAN McLAREN
- Hutchins Intermediate Institute
Detroit Business

WILLIAM McLAREN

DOUGLAS McLAUGHLAN
- Co-Captain of Tennis Team
Secretary of House of Representatives
Senior Play
U. of M.

R. KENNETH McMANUS

HAYWARD MABEN, JR.
- Sherrard Intermediate
Physics Club
House Basketball

LILLIAN S. MACK
- Cometrage Club
French Club
U. of D.

MARGARET FRANCES MACK
- St. George's School
Sherrard Intermediate
Northern Girls' Club
Detroit Business Institute

MARY MANELLO
- Sherrard Intermediate
Glee Club
Mount Sinai Nursing School

MARION MARCO
- Trideal Club
U. of D.

PATRICIA MARINO
- Nolan Intermediate

BERNARD JOHN MARSALESE
- Santa Maria Junior High
Italian Club
Future Craftsmen Guild
House Basketball

EMIDIO MAZZETTI
- House Basketball
House Handball

SYLVIA MEDINTZ
● Hutchins Intermediate
Wayne University

JOE HYMAN MEDWED
● Senior Bnd
Senior Orchestra
Wayne University

PEGGY DELORES MEEHAN
● Hutchins Intermediate
Girls' Glee Club
Varsity Swimming Team
Nursing School

BETTE JANE MEISER
● Hutchins Intermediate
Senior Girls' Glee Club
Michigan State College

ROSE MARY MELARAGNI
● Santa Maria Junior High
Ellen H. Richards Club
Detorit Business Institute

WILLIAM MENZEL
● Varsity Swimming
House Swimming
Chairman, Memorial Committee
Light Staff

RUTH LILA MERKIN
● Patterson Collegiate, Can.
Wayne University

HYMAN H. MERVIS
● House Swimming
House Track

HAROLD E. MEYER
● Bowling Club
Physics Club

HELEN ELIZABETH MILLER
● Carlisle High School, Carlisle Iowa
U. of Iowa

J. SUE MILLER
● Sherrard Intermediate
Detroit Business Institute

HAZEL JENNINGS MILLIKEN
● Hutchins Intermediate
Ellen H. Richards Club
Senior Play
Play Committee

ABE BARNET MITOCK
● Alger School
Hutchins Intermediate
Boys' Glee Club
Detroit Business Institute

VERA MITSEFF
● Light Staff
French Club
Wayne University

LORENE MARIE MOBERLEY
● Nolan Intermediate

GERALDINE MONETTE
● Golf
Northern Girls' Club
Ellen H. Richards Club

BEATRICE CLAIRE MONSAMIE
● Spanish Club

ALEXANDER WARD MOORE
● Captain of Golf Team
Light Staff
Physics Club
U. of M.

BARBARA MARIE MOORE
● Euterpe Club
Greenbrier College, Lewisburg, W. Va.
Barbara Marie

BERNICE MOORE

VIRGINIA ANN MOORE
● 12A Social Committee
Senior Play
Michigan State College

ROSA MAE MORGAN
● Sherrard Intermediate
Girls' Glee Club
Fiske University

DONALD ALLEN MORTON
- Sherrard Intermediate
Captain, Varsity Track
Memorial Committee
Wayne University

CECELIA ANN MOSKOVITZ
- Hutchins Intermediate
French Club
U. of M.

GERTRUDE ELIZABETH MULLIN
- French Club
Camera Club
Varsity Swimming
Wayne University

HERSHEL H. MYERS
- House Handball
House Basketball

BETTE SCOTT NEEDHAM
- Durfee Intermediate
Senior Play
Albion College

GIRARD NEFCY
- Physics Club
House Basketball
U. of D.

FANNIE NEUMAN
- Nolan Intermediate
Northern Light Staff
Cometrage Club
Cap and Gown Committee

JOHN C. NIEGOWSKI
- Varsity Football
Dabblers
Camera Club
Viking Staff

WILLIAM B. NOYES

RUTH ANN OPP
- Physics Club
Camera Club
Senior Play
Wilson College, Chambersburg, Penn.

EVELYN SMALLWOOD PACE
- Copernicus Junior High
Hamtramck High School
Senior Glee Club
Wayne University

ALBA PAPARELLI
- French Club, President
Italian Club, Vice-President
12A Memorial Committee
House Congress

RAYMOND F. PARKS
- Physics Club
Corridor Squad

SHIRLEY ELIZABETH PARR
- Hutchins Intermediate
Varsity Golf Team

GERALDINE MARY PARTIN
- Memorial Committee
Ellen H. Richards Club, V.-Pres
House Congress
Spanish Club

SHIRLEY PARVEN
- Glee Club
Detroit Business Institute

SHIRLEY K. PASCOE

JACK PEARLMAN
- Vice-President, Senior Class
Physics Club, President
Senior Orchestra
U. of M.

KATHLEEN NETTIE PECKETT
- Hutchins Intermediate
House Congress
Detroit Business Institute

GRACE MADELINE PEDEN
- Library Staff
House Congress
House Basketball
Hutchins Intermediate

LEONARD PENSLER
- Viking Staff
Camera Club
High Standards
Senior Play

MARGARET VIOLET PERKINS
- Sherrerd Intermediate
Senior Play
Viking Staff
Detroit Business University

ANNA FRANCES PETRANOVICH
- Varsity Swimming

Viking Staff
Finance Committee

BOB PFAFF
- Hutchins Intermediate

House of Representatives
Michigan State

ELEANOR MARIE PITTARD
- French Club

Senior Orchestra
House Congress

THELMA POLLACK
- Hutchins Intermediate

Grace Hospital Training School

CHARLES THOMAS POPE

SEYMOUR LEONARD RAPP
- Senior Play

Play Committee
French Club

LEONARD DOUGLAS RAY
- Senior Play

Finance Committee
A Band
A Orchestra

SIDNEY RESNICK
- 12A Play

Finance Committee
Band
Orchestra

DONALD ALGER RICHARDS
- House Basketball

DORIS ANN RICHARDS
- Ellen H. Richards Club

House Congress

WILLIAM RICHARDSON

Elaine Richert

ELAINE RICHERT
- Trideal

Euterpe
U. of M.

JOHN RIEGER III
- Northern Light, Editor

Senior Play
House of Repersentatives
Physics Club

MARTHA RIVES
- Philodendroi Biology Club

French Club

LEONARD J. ROBBINS
- President, Senior Class

President, House 208
President, High Standards
Student Council

VIRGINIA ADELE ROBENAULT
- Secretary, Ellen H. Richards Club

House Congress

GEORGE EDWARD ROBERTS

MYRTLE G. ROBERTSON

MARY JANE ROBINSON
- Library Staff

Bowling Club

ELEANOR ROBISON

SAM ROLISON
- House of Representatives

TILLIE ROSEN
- Sherrard Intermediate

Viking Staff
Detroit Commercial College

LAWRENCE E. ROSENTHAL
- Viking Staff
Light Staff
Senior Play
Cheerleader

CARL ROSS
- Senior Band
House Track
House Basketball
Varsity Track

JAMES SADLER
- Sherrard Intermediate

ELIZABETH VREELAND SAYLES

ADELINE ADELE SCHNEIDER
- Hutchins Intermediate
House Congress

NINA SCHOICHIT
- Vice-President, House 307
Chairman of Cap and Gown Committee
Camera Club

HYMEN SCHOLNICK

MARGARET ROSE SCHULTZ
- Business School

ESTHER GERALDINE SCHWARTZ
- Sherrard Intermediate
Detroit Business Institute

GOLDIE EDITH SCHWARTZ

JOHN SCOTT

KENNETH SCOTT
- House Monitor

GLADYS LAURA SCRIPTURE
- Monroe Hight, Rochester, N. Y.
House Congress
U. of M.

GORDON SEEDBERG

ESTHER SEGEL
- Girls' Glee Club
Library Staff

NETTIE CEILE SELIGSON
- House Council, 307
Cap and Gown Committee
Debating Team
Secretary, House Council

LOUISE SHANK
- Nolan Intermediate
House Congress
Senior Play

STACIA ESTELLE SHAPIRO
- House Congress
French Club
Glee Club
Wayne University

JOHN DARLINGTON SHAW
- Physics Club
Camera Club
Viking Committee
Corridor Squad

JULIUS SIGMAN
- Finance Committee
Physics Club
Wayne University

ROBERT SILVER
- Treasurer, Senior Class
Senior Play
House Council
Wayne University

JACOB SILVERMAN
- Cap and Gown Committee
Corridor Squad
Physics Club
Wayne University

OLA GENE SILVERTHORN
- Senior Orchestra

All-City B Orchestra
Girls' Varsity Hockey Team

SOL SIMON
- Varsity Football

Varsity Track
Varsity Swimming
House Swimming

KASTANT SINKUS
- House Swimming

Varsity Swimming
Reserve Football
Varsity Football

EDNA SHIRLEY SLOM
- Glee Club

ALMA SMITH
- Sherrard Intermediate

Wayne University

CHRISTINE VIOLA SMOOT
- Sherrard Intermediate

Girls' Basketball
Howard University, Washington, D. C.

GERALDINE LaVERNE SPARE
- Field Hockey

Tennis
Varsity Basketball
Wayne University

VINCENT SPAUSTINAS
- Sherrard Intermediate

BETTY JANE STAMBAUGH
- Northern Girls' Club

Secretary, Dabblers Club
Art School

EVA STEINHART
- Hutchins Intermediate

House Council
Treasurer, Spanish Club
Senior Girls' Glee Club

IRVING SEYMOUR STEINMAN
- Senior Play

208 House Basketball Manager

PHILIP MILTON STERNFELD
- Hutchins Intermediate

House Secretary
Treasurer, High Standards
Wayne University

ANNE STOCKSER
- House Congress

Wayne University

FRANCES ELIZABETH STRINGER
- Hutchins Intermediate

Northern Girls' Club
Marygrove College

VICTORIA SULATYCKI
- President, Camera Club

Treasurer, Spanish Club
Varsity Swimming
Orchestra

MARTHA JANE SWALLOW

MURIEL BRIXTON SWETKA
- Treasurer, 307 House Council

Varsity Swimming
Varsity Hockey
Camera Club

HYMAN M. TABAK
- Library Staff

Corridor Squad

DONALD TAYLOR
- Northern Light Staff

House of Representatives
Senior Play
Highland Park Junior College

MARION TAYLOR

DOROTHY E. TEAL
- House Congress

Senior Play

EUGENE THOMAS
- Corridor Squad

RUTH MARIE THOMAS
- Sherrard Intermediate

DOROTHY LOUISE THOMPSON
- Varsity Hockey
Varsity Basketball
House Congress
Senior Play

MARGARET THOMPSON
- Vice-President, Trideal
Denison Univesrity

MARIE CHARLOTTE TICE
- House Congress

RUTH ALMA TRACY
- Central High, Lansing, Mich.
Varsity Swimming
Viking Staff
Michigan State College

RHEA FRANCES TREECE
- Hutchins Intermediate
Ellen H. Richards Business College

RONALD HORACE TRELOUR
- Camera Club
Hall Duty
Boys' Glee Club
Lawrence Tech.

FRANK TUMBARELLO
- House Basketball, Captain
Reserve Basketball
House Track
Italian Club

ARTHUR WILLIAM URBIN
- Senior Band
Light Staff
Physics Club
Senior Play

VERLOISE EILEEN VAN DYNE
- West Junior High School, Parsons, Kans.
House Congress
Detroit Commercial College

FLORENCE ELIZABETH VINSON
- Sherrard Intermediate
All-City Orchestra
House Basketball
Michigan State College

LEONARD VOVA
- House Swimming
House Basketball
Glee Club
D. I. T.

LOIS WALDRON
- Treasurer, Trideal
Euterpe
Senior Play
Finance Committee

FRANKIE MAE WALKER
- Cleveland Intermediate
Calculating and Secretarial Institute

WARREN JAY WALLACE
- Literary Editor, Light
Varsity Swimming
Senior Play
President, Cometrage

JUANITA JANE WANLEY
- Meinzinger Art School

ELIZABETH JEAN WARHOL
- President, House 307
Viking Staff
Senior Play
Senior Girls' Glee Club

BURNEY WATKINS
- Library Staff
House Basketball

EDWARD F. WEATHERS
- Varsity Football
Orchestra
Boys' Glee Club

HELEN WHITE
- Literary Editor, Viking
Light Staff

HERMAN A. WHITE
- Senior Band
House Swimming
Glee Club

EVELYN RUTH WHITMAN
- Sherrard Intermediate
Webber College

ELAYNE HAMMERSTEIN WHITTINGTON
● Hutchins Intermediate
Spanish Club
Social Committee
Wayne University

BERNICE WILLIAMS
● McMichael Intermediate
Wayne University

CHARLESTA A. WILLIAMS
● Hamtramck High
Lincoln Hospital for Nurses

JAMES CALVEN WILLIAMSON
● House Swimming
House Basketball

DAVID G. WILSON
● A Band

MARTIN D. WINOKUR
● Memorial Committee
House Officer
Physics Club
Bowling Club

SAMUEL P. WISNITSKY

EDITH A. WISOTSKY

JOSEPH BEDALE WOOLFENDEN
● President, Student Council
Managing Editor, Viking
Treasurer, Physics Club
Captain, R. O. T. C.

LOUIS YOUNG
● Garfield Intermediate
Northeastern High
Physics Club

CELIA ZIMMAN
● Washington High School, Rochester, N. Y
Detroit Business Institute

ARNOLD BROWN
● Varsity Tennis, Captain
School Table Tennis Champ
Tennis Team
Western State

ROBERT M. CHURCH
● West Junior High, Lansing
Michigan State College, East Lansing, Mich.

MARSOLETE ESTELLA MANCELL

LILLIAN ZEIFMAN
● Sherrard Intermediate
Detroit Business Institute

THEODORE CYLER

JOHN HAROLD HICKS

LEWIS EDGAR INKPEN

QUENTIN SHERIDAN KIMBALL

ROBERT MERO

KING SCHOEFFEL MORRISON

EMA LEE MARY ELIZABETH MOSSOM

JOSEPH NEFCY

ARNOLD J. OGGIER, JR.

BETTE JEANNE RUBY

EDWARD B. SINCLAIR

STUDENT COUNCIL

GERTRUDE HOBERMAN

DALE WOOLFENDEN

NORMAN BREYER

LEONARD ROBBINS

VIRGINIA BEALE

GRETCHEN GILSKY

HAROLD ISAACSON

BETTY WARHOL

LOUIS RICHWERGER

MARJORIE HOLMES

JOHN
RIEGER
Light

LEONARD
ROBBINS
President

WARREN
WALLACE
Scholarship

HALL OF FAME

SALLY
FRICK
Senior Play

NORMAN
BREYER
Viking

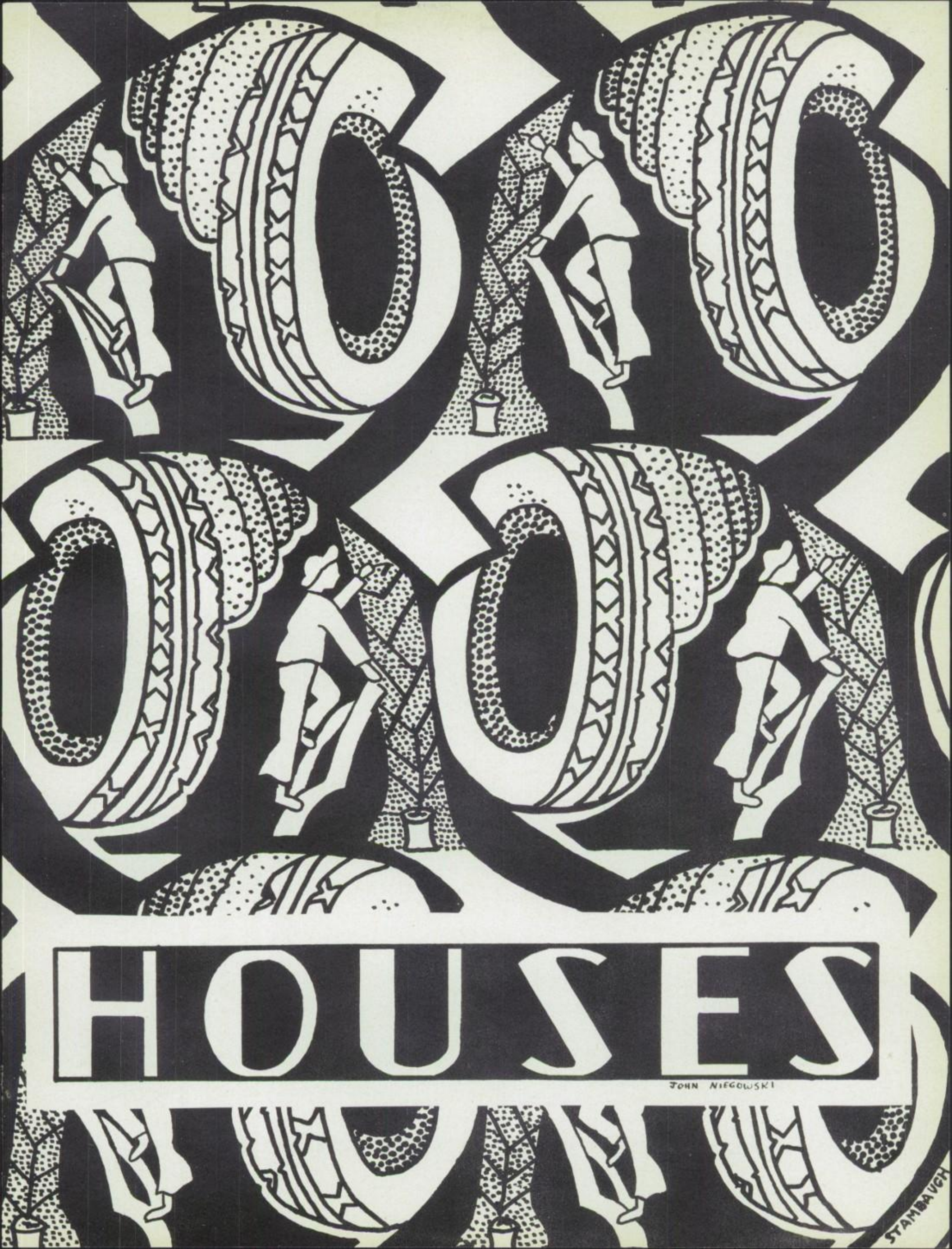
DALE
WOOLFENDEN
Student Council

VIRGINIA
BEALE
Activities

LEAH
LEVITT
Debate

CLOVIS
MAC DONALD
Senior Play

MURIEL
SWETKA
Athletics


HOUSES
JOHN NIEGOWSKI
STAMBAUGH

MARY GAMBLE HOUSE

MRS WARD

VIRGINIA BEALE
President

LILLIAN GURIAN
Vice-President

MARTHA JANE
BRAMLEY
Secretary

BETTY BERGMANN
Treasurer

COME along and step right in line with the girls from 207. We have kept in step with the march of youth, while another group of enlightened 12A's has passed through the portals of our beloved house.

Leading the industrious and popular girls this year was our scholarly and athletic president, Virginia Beale. The position of vice-president was aptly filled by Lillian Gurian. Martha Jane Bramley took care of the secretarial duties of the house, while Betty Bergmann proved to be a capable treasurer.

We feel we have reached most of the goals we set for ourselves at the beginning of our varied high school careers. Our girls proved outstanding in many of the school activities. Some of them received major roles in the senior play. Others gained recognition in the field of sports and in senior activities.

This year a prominent, well-informed member of the Varsity Debate Squad was Mariam Chylinski. Our house team has been one of the most outstanding through the years since our school became renowned in debating. We have held the cup this year for the champion team. If the team, Ann Barris and Sylvia Cohen, wins it again, it will take a permanent position among the trophies of 207.

Once again we held the scholarship shield which is given each semester to the house with the highest scholarship rating.

Remembering the kind and steady guidance of our genial house principal, Mrs. Jessie Ward, we are better fitted to go out into a new world without fear of facing its obstacles and opportunities. The deep understanding method which she used in dealing with the problems and joys of her girls will long remain with the passing seniors.

ALL "A"
STUDENTS

12-B'S

ACTIVITIES

THOMAS EDISON HOUSE

MR. BROWN

LEONARD ROBBINS
President

MARTIN WINOKUR
Vice-President

PHILIP STERNFELD
Secretary

LOUIS RICHWERGER
Treasurer

THE House of Thomas Edison concluded another traditionally successful semester this term under the tactful guidance of Mr. Brown and the House Council. The house officers, selected by the Council, as follows: Leonard Robbins, president; Martin Winokur, vice-president; Philip Sternfeld, secretary; and Louis Richwerger, treasurer.

The second hand book store was again opened and under the leadership of Harry Vinacow was run very efficiently. The House Council also has taken steps to beautify our house. The boards are being classified, and a constitution, under which 208 will be governed, is being formed.

House 208 dominated the senior class this semester by taking three of the four senior offices: Leonard Robbins was elected president, while Jack Pearlman was the students' choice for vice-president, and Bob Silver became treasurer.

Major roles in the 12A play went to John Rieger, Leonard Robbins, and Seymour Rapp; while Warren Wallace, Arthur Urbin, Leonard Penslar, Don Taylor, and Sid Resnick were cast in minor parts.

Active members on the Light staff this semester were John Rieger, editor-in-chief for the second successive term; Warren Wallace, literary editor; Louis Richwerger and Charles Rhead, sports editors; and John Waller, news editor. Other members of the staff were Don Taylor and Isadore Rosen.

Contributors to the Viking were Louis Richwerger, Leonard Robbins, and Dale Woolfenden.

In athletics, Ed Solomon won recognition by taking two places in the city track meet.

A system, in which a monitor is elected for each hour to take care of the grade room, has been adopted by the house this year.

House 208 extends its wishes for the greatest happiness and success to the graduates.

ALL "A"
STUDENTS

12-B'S

ACTIVITIES

MISS KNIGHT

GERTRUDE HOBERMAN
President

GRACE McKIDDIE
Vice-President

SARAH LEVINE
Secretary

DOROTHY LINDER
Treasurer

THE ALICE FREEMAN PALMER HOUSE

UNDER the able assistance of Miss Knight, our grade room principal, the Alice Freeman Palmer House concludes another interesting and active semester, making rapid strides in scholarship. The 12A officers this term were Gertrude Hoberman, president; Grace McKiddie, vice-president; Sarah Levine, secretary; and Dorothy Linder, treasurer.

Grace McKiddie, who received the highest score, ninety-nine per cent, intelligence test, heads the list in scholarship. Below her are the following who show great promise for the coming years: Rose LaBolle, 12B; Neva Koetz, 11A; Amelia Kahn, 11B; Lillian Markowitz, 10A; and Jean Lois Harris, 10B.

Many 227 girls were active in various school activities. Gertrude Hoberman and Marjorie Holmes represented the house on the student council; on the various committees were Grace McKiddie, chairman of the Social Committee, Haezl Milliken, Virginia Moore, Gertrude Hoberman, Dorothy Linder, and Marjorie Lyman. Marjorie Holmes is also claimed to be the most outstanding girl athlete and cheerleader. She is a member of the varsity basketball and hockey teams.

The house is also well-represented in the 12A play, "lightnin'." Bette Jane Meiser, Shirley Herman, Ruth Opp, Betty Needham, and Gertrude Hoberman are minor characters.

Janet Grace, a former student of House 227, has a position on Michigan's varsity debating squad.

The 12B's elected the following girls for their officers who will automatically become 12A officers next semester: Marjorie Holmes, president; Birchie Maxwell, vice-president; Helen Kinitzer, secretary; and Toby Medow, treasurer.

The girls of the house join in congratulating the graduates and wishing them success in their future work. We also wish to thank Miss Knight for her interest and the friendly advice which she has given us during our years at Northern.

ALL "A"
STUDENTS

12-B'S

ACTIVITIES

MR. FAVE

HAROLD ISAACSON
President

VICTOR LaBOLLE
Vice-President

GEORGE McMARTIN
Secretary

MARIEN MERITT
Treasurer

THE JOHN MARSHALL HOUSE

UNDER the capable and guiding hand of Mr. Emil H. Fave, the John Marshall House has, this semester, kept up its fighting spirit and had advanced in scholarship and athletics.

The new boys that entered House 224 from House 308 last semester, due to the reorganization of houses, have becme a very definite and important part of House 224. They have all shown themselves to be fine students, and many of them have shown great athletic prowess. Also, our 10B class promises to be one of the finest in a long time.

House 224 has long been known for its participation in school activities. On the basketball court, House 224 has been well represented by Eli Kaplanski, the varsity captain, Tom Hubbard, and Herman Jaffee. The swimming team was greatly aided by the proficient services of Co-captain Clovis McDonald, Jerome Katz, Dick Martin, Charles Hopkins, Fred Noffert, and Herman Oleshansky. Alex Moore and Archie McLelland will be House 224's contribution to the golf team, and Charles Kennedy will lend his services to the tennis team. House 224 will be well represented in baseball also, with Tom Hubbard, star pitcher, and many others. Harold Isaacson, Gerard Nefcy, and Martin Loey are lending their respective talents to the Viking staff. The House Council has as its members Harold Isaacson, President; Victor LaBolle, Vice-President; George McMartin, Secretary; and Marien Meritt, Treasurer.

On the 12A committees, House 224 has Bill Menzel, Chairman, and Donald Morton, Memorial Committee; Irving Epstein, Play Committee; and Knox McCardell and William McLaren, Cap and Gown Committee. Wesley Insko and Clovis McDonald are cast in the senior play.

May this house continue to be a prominent factor in Northern activities, athletics, and scholarship.

ALL "A"
STUDENTS

12-B'S

ACTIVITIES

MISS SUTHERLAND

BETTE WARHOL
President

NINA SCHOICHET
Vice-President

NETTIE SELIGSON
Secretary

MURIEL SWETKA
Treasurer

CLARA BARTON HOUSE

"AS long as the rivers flow into the sea, as long as the shadows encompass the rounded masses of the mountains, as long as the sky feeds the stars, always your name, honor, and praises will remain with me, whatsoever lands may call me." We of 307 quote these famous lines from Virgil's **Aeneid** to Northern.

House 307 had its decorations done this semester by Frances Patterson, Nettie Seligson, Gertrude Strauss, Elaine Whittington, Helen Yoscovitz, and Mary Zeigler. It is the only study hall in Northern to have a House Congress, the idea of Miss Sutherland, our skillful and helpful principal. Among the duties of the congress are the establishing of rules for 307 and deciding the fates of its law offenders. Thus, 307 was put on a self-ruling basis, for it also had its House Council consisting of senior officers, officers for next term, and class representatives. The officers for next term are: Veronica Slick, president; Irene Rivais, vice-president; Florence Stein, secretary; and Margaret Skinner, treasurer; and the class representatives are Jean Sherman, 11A; Carol Zack, 11B; Virginia Sulatycki, 10A; and June White, 10B. This capable staff conducted a house party, brought 307's twenty-year-old scrapbook up to date, and made a complete collection of college and business school catalogues for the house members.

Besides house activities, members of 307 took part in sports. The most outstanding basketball players were Dorothy Thompson, Geraldine Spare, and Isabelle Smith. Among the mermaids could be found Muriel Swetka, Victoria Sulatycki, and Mary Beth Starrett.

In debating, Nettie Seligson and Shirley Sleeper represented 307 excellently. In 12A activities — Viking staff, graduation play, and committees — graduate members brought honor to our study hall. Thus, Miss Sutherland had as much cause to be proud of her pupils, as her pupils had to be proud of her.

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BENJAMIN FRANKLIN HOUSE

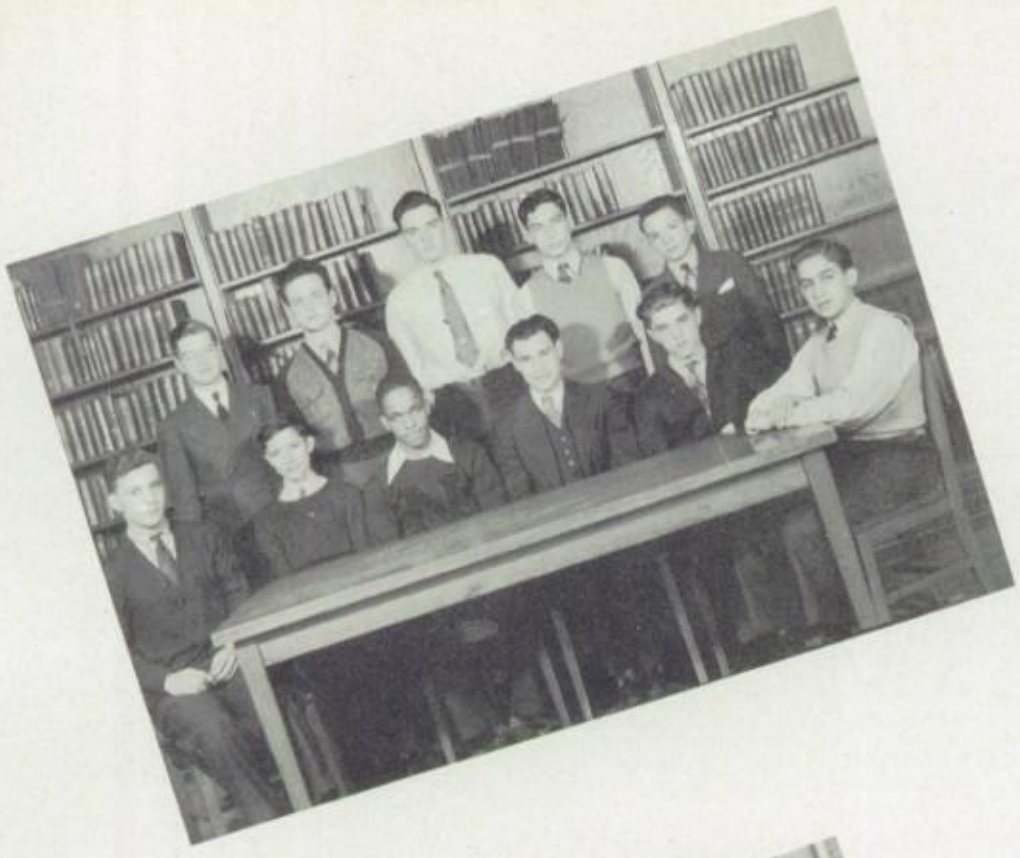
TO the citizens, scholars, and athletes of House 308 these words extend a challenge: "Live, and love life, grow in honest strength; serve with charity for all." From this shrine Franklinites gain inspiration for the achievements with which they enrich the school, and around this motto they, of diversified races and creeds, rally in common unity. This slogan represents the spirit by which Mr. C. H. Blanchard, counselor, stimulates interest in school and study hall advancement.

Northern has been aroused by the liveliness and aggressive spirit of Franklinites who have been active in baseball, football, and tennis; while the house trophies of track, swimming, and basketball testify to further athletic achievement.

As the culmination of a broad and rapid growth, an average of 79.99 per cent won the boys' scholarship award and seriously threatened the school trophy. To the large number of honor students goes the credit for this gratifying success.

In every field of activity, Northern enjoys House 308's co-operation. The spirit of organization and improvement characteristic of Benjamin Franklin asserts itself in the Light, Viking, 12A Play, R. O. T. C., and various clubs and organizations representing every phase of life at Northern.

Benjamin Franklin House is bearing onward the torch of tolerance and endeavor, under the leadership of Norman Breyer, president; Harold Gales, vice-president; William Canup, secretary; Eugene Fisher, treasurer; and the Honor Roll Cabinet. May it continue to live, grow, and serve for Northern.



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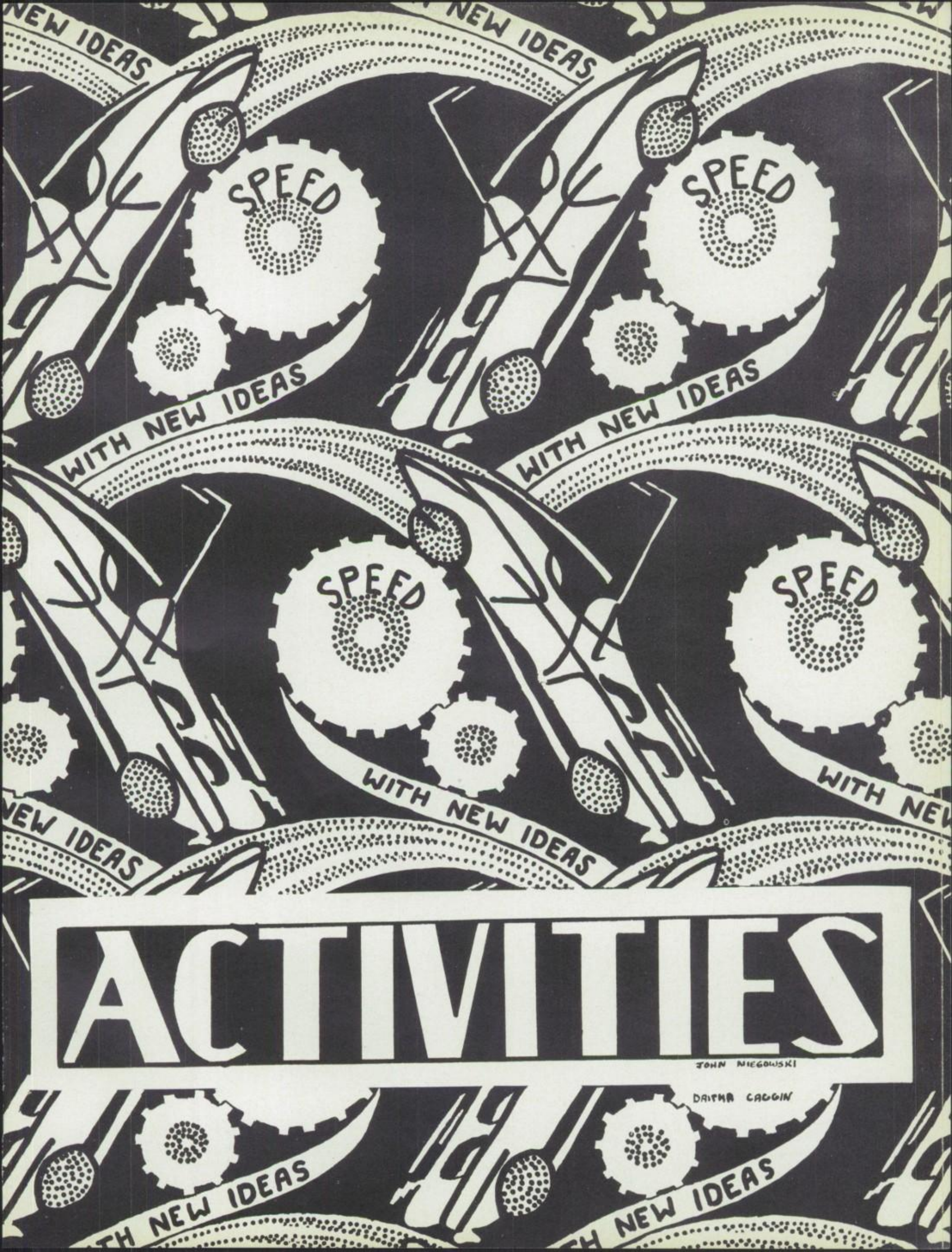
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VIKING EDITORS

We have tried in this issue of the **Viking** to leave a remembrance of the class to the school and a remembrance of the school to the class.

NORMAN BREYER
Editor-in-Chief

Graduating classes are sometimes judged by their class books. On this basis, it is the belief of the June '39 **Viking** staff that this class will be placed in its niche at the top.

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Fairy Beaver

Freda . . . . . Lenore Gentry

SENIOR PLAY

"LIGHTNIN," by Winchell Smith and Frank Bacon was the name of the play chosen by our competent director, Charles S. Lewis.

The setting was the kind that suggested many enjoyable moments, it being Hotel Calivada, situated on the state line between Nevada and California. The play disclosed how John Marvin, a clever young lawyer, saved the Joneses from having their hotel stolen.

Clovis McDonald and John Rieger shared the hero part of John Marvin, with Betty Meiser and Patricia Gratton as the young and attractive Millie Buckley. Mr. and Mrs. Jones, played respectively by Wesley Insko and Edsel Forsythe with Frances Cody and Sally Frick held equally enjoyed character parts. Millie and John did not carry on the only love affair, as the judge, Leonard Robbins and Richard Gauthier, ended up by marrying Margaret Davis, a dancer, well portrayed by Virginia Moore and Shirley Hermann. The ingenious divorcees, Betty Jean Warhol, Betty Needham, Sarah Finkelstein, Gertrude Hoberman, Lois Waldron, Ilma Findlater, Dorothy Thompson, Margaret Perkins, Louise Shank, and Marjorie Lyman, added feminine charm and life to the proceedings.

Mrs. Harper, Ruth Opp and Hazel Milliken, and her husband, Mr. Harper, Don Taylor and Douglas McLaughlan, are always coming and going, with Freda, Lenora Gentry, Mrs. Harper's maid keeping close on her heels. The part of secretary of the court was taken by Dorothy Beal and Fairy Beaver. Fred DeNike and Hilliam Canup played the villain part of Raymond Thomas, a dishonest lawyer. Zeb Crothers, a friend of Lightnin', Warren Wallace and Arthur Urbin, proved an amusing character. If you can, imagine Sam Gluck and Robert Silver as a hard-working liveryman, Lawrence Rosenthal, as the hotel clerk, and Irving Steinman and Norman Levy as ace-number-one reporters. The remaining cast, Seymour Rapp and Irving Epstein as Everett Hammond; Leonard Pensler and Charles Kennedy as Nevin Blodgett; Henry Dahl and Alex Avrin as Oscar Nelson; Joe Fee and Harold Gales as Fred Peters; and Sidney Resnick and Morris Galfond as Walter Lennon were of importance for they gave the leading characters excellent support.

The audience which assembled on the nights of May 12th and 19th to witness the dramatic ability of their fellow students showed the cast by their applause that the play was an all-around success.

"LIGHT" STAFF

THE Northern Light has been subjected to new and revolutionary changes under the editorship of John Rieger III and the faculty supervision of Mr. H. C. Kolbe. The new streamlined typography and features, such as the crossword puddle and the comic serial, have modernized and increased the reader appeal of the publication.

Irene Rivais and John Waller, News Editors, attained remarkable news coverage, to make Light readers the best informed students of Northern. Literary Editor, Warren Wallace, worked assiduously on new and interesting typography and features for the literary page. The Sports Editors, Louis Richwerger, Charles Rhead, and Helen Anderson, wrote up schol sports with well-directed punch. Art Editors LeRoy Brown, Alex Moore, and Leonard Alkon clutched knives and pens to hack out varied and attractive linoleum cuts and drawings for most occasions.

The Whitmer Chapter of the Quill and Scroll, International Honorary Society for High School Journalists, boasts five members who have received distinction for meritorious work in the journalistic field: John Rieger III, Editor-in-Chief of the Light; Warren Wallac, Literary Editor, Charter Members; Irene Rivais, News Editor; LeRoy Brown, Art Editor; and Mr. H. C. Kolbe, factulty adviser.

DEBATE

THE members of Northern's Varsity Debate Team this year have been Leah Levitt, Isadore Shulman, Miriam Chylinski, and Joe Lissan. Under the able coaching of Mr. Tilchin this team became runner-up for th city championship with a record of winning all of their debates but one.

Northern debating activities are a branch of the MichiganForensic Society in Ann Arbor under the direction of the University of Michigan which chooses the questions for debate.

The debaters are idle this semester because there is no debating in the Forensic Society during the spring term. The team is still lamenting the graduation of Mary Jenkins and will sustain another loss this semester in the form of Leah Levitt, who will be graduated in June. Next September the veterans will be Isadore Shulman, Miriam Chylinski, and Joe Lissan.

Mr. Tilchin is also to b praised for taking over the position of coach when Mr. Lewis left and guiding his first team to second place in debating in the City of Detroit.

Front Row—L. Levitt, H. Shulman, M. Chylinske
Back Row—J. Lissan, Mr. Tilchen

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

LIBRARY STAFF

NORTHERN'S library aiding Northernites in supplementing their school work with reference material, provides hours of informative and delightful reading through numerous volumes of travel, biography or fiction. To make all this wealth of books and periodicals accessible to the readers is the purpose of our Library Staff. This staff which consists of approximately twenty members is trained under the guidance of Miss Lyon. Systematic arrangement, marking, and circulation of books are all included within the scope of its work.

Probably many do not realize that this work going on in the pleasant surroundings of our library with its attractive exhibits, artistic paintings, and refreshing plants has much to do with the actual training of students contemplating librarianship as their vocation. The possibility of being helpful to others when working for one's own improvement in a chosen field is the great privilege of our Library Staff. One may readily see that the circulation of eleven hundred books and the attendance of thirty-three hundred students at an average a week is the fine result of this activity.

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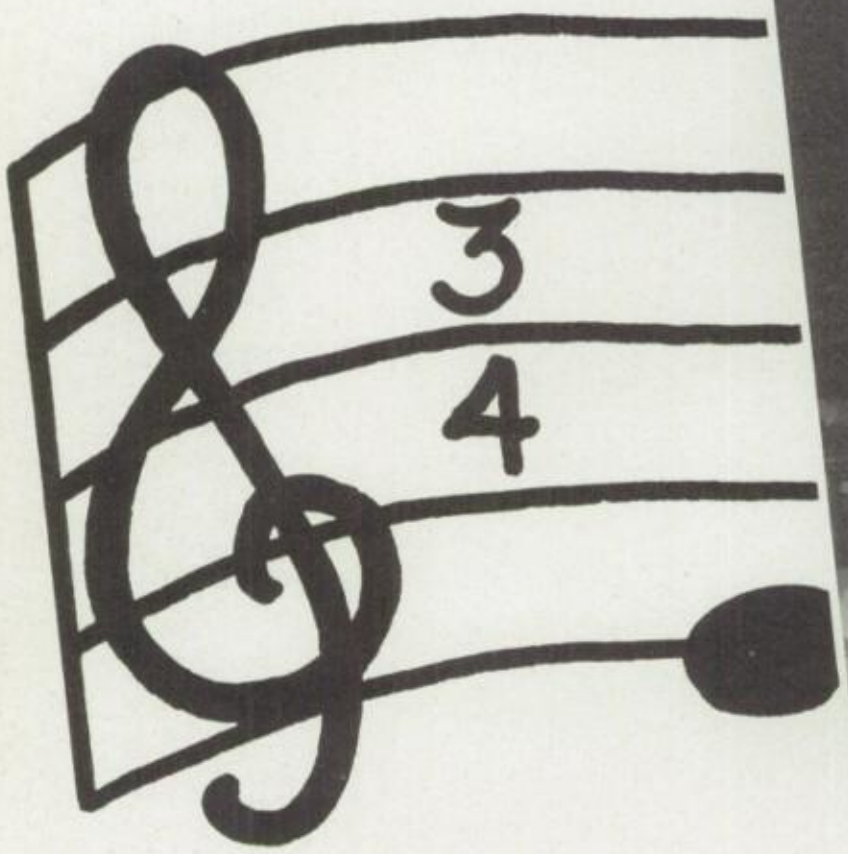
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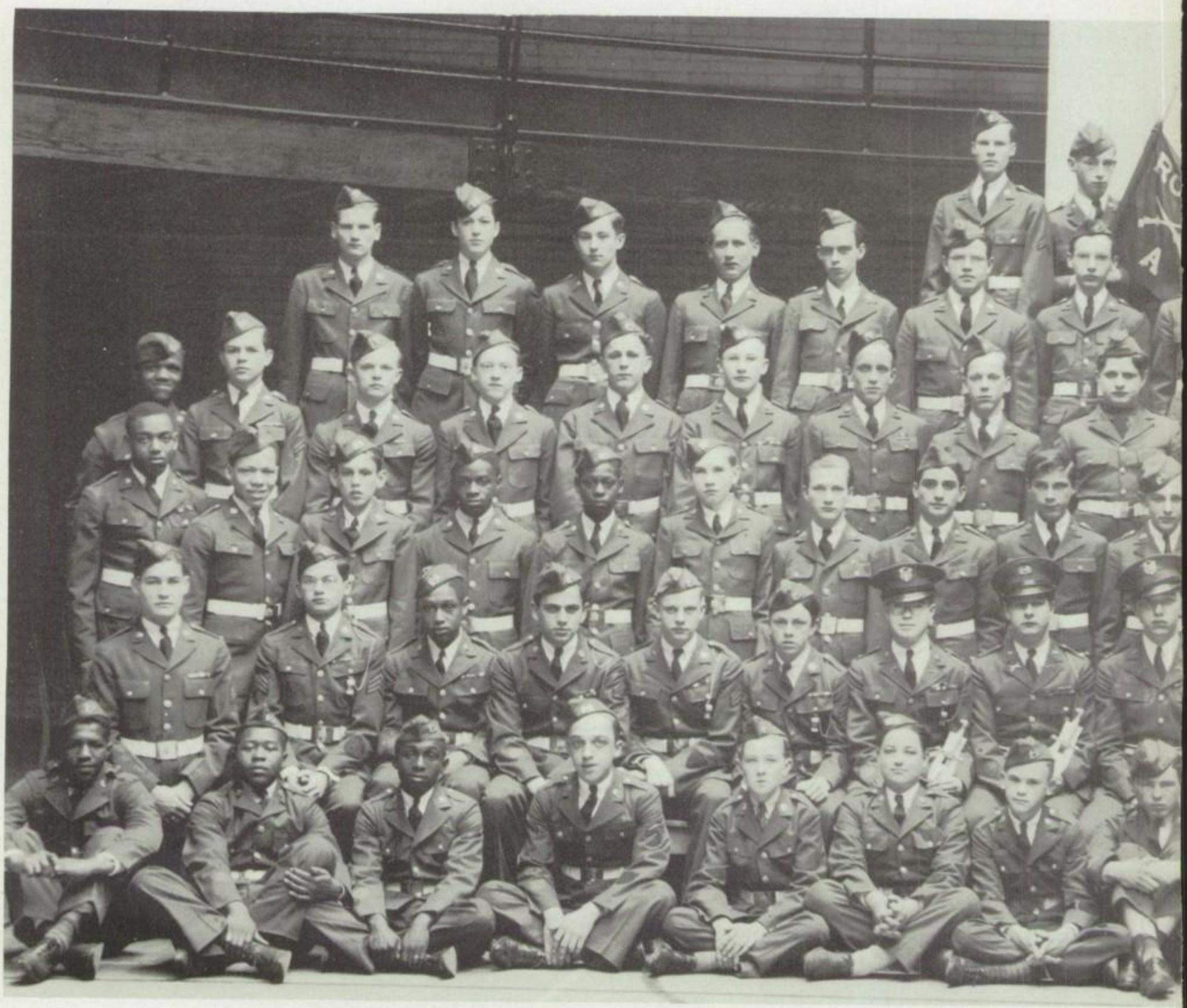
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

THE Alumni Association of Northern High School, pursuing the policies fostered and established by the previous administration, has prepared itself for an active career in school affairs. Undertaking these new assignments are the recently-elected officers of whom Thomas Kass is president; Glenn Long, vice-president; Helen Moody, corresponding secretary; Eileen McLary, recording secretary; Irving Munch, treasurer.

To climax the association's calendar of events, there will be the semi-annual dance held in honor of the newly-acquired alumni of Northern High School.

In obtaining the newly graduated students as members of the alumni association, there will be that continuance of goodfellowship that is imperatively vital in relationships as existing outside the walls of Northern High School. They will come to realize that the purpose of this group is to preserve that spirit of life acquired in three years of school activities and to con-tinue to hold an interest in the welfare of the school.

In behalf of the Northern High School Alumni Association, the officers wish to extend their sincerest congratulations to the members of the Class of June, 1939, in the gaining of their diplomas as symbolic of their newly acquired status as men and women of Detroit.



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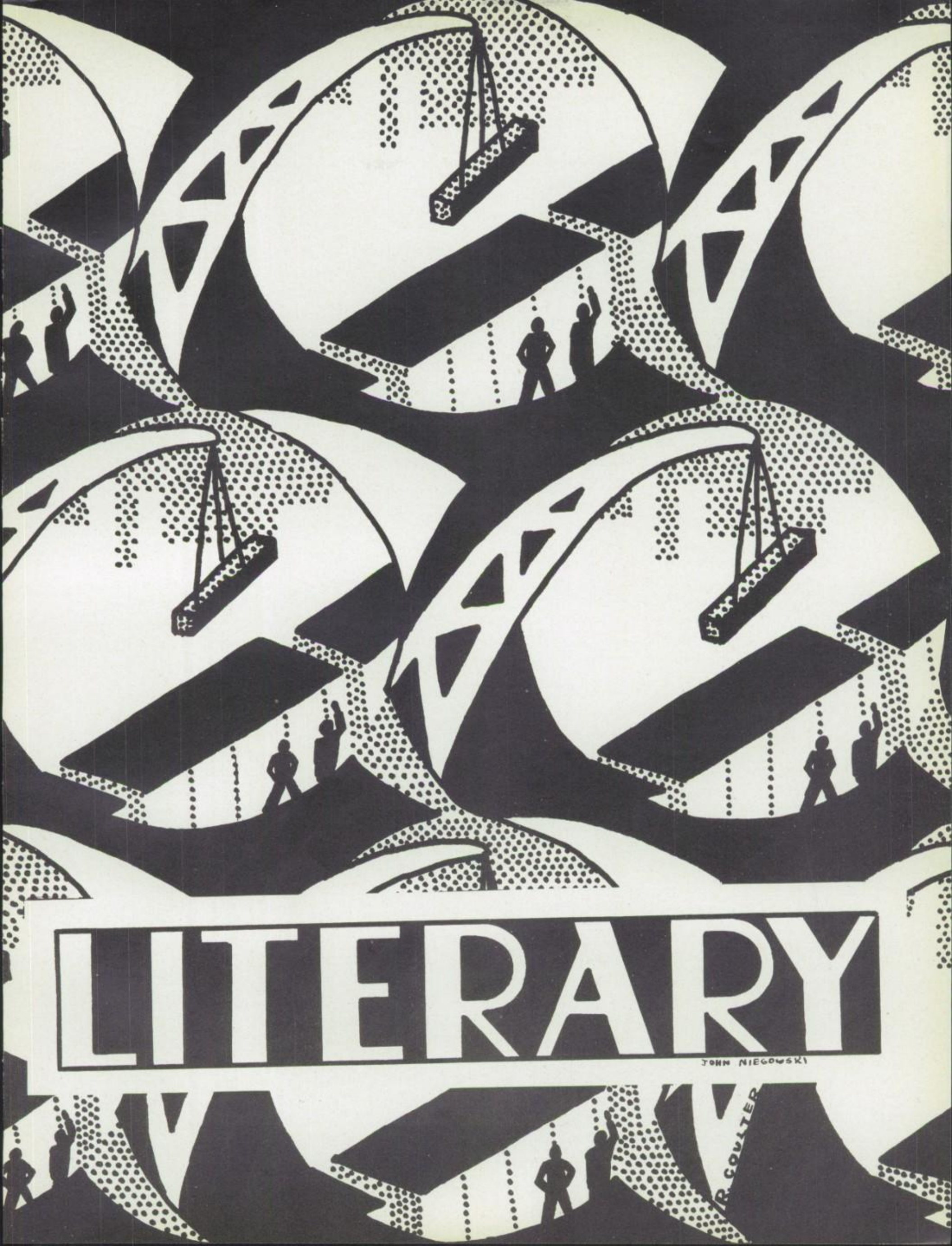
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SPERAMUS MELIORA; RESURGET CINERIBUS

(We hope for better days; it shall arise from its ashes)

"SPERAMUS meliora; Reserget cineribus." This legend inscribed on the seal of Detroit was written when the city lay in ashes, destroyed by the fire in 1805. It now signifies a hope fulfilled; a promise kept. This fire brought destruction of property, homes, labors, and hopes, but it also cleared the way for a better planned city and laid a foundation for the suburbs "even as far north as Grand Boulevard."

In 1805 Detroit was a pallisaded, overflowing community. The town (incorporated in 1802) consisted of wooden houses crowded together and enveloped by a cramped cluster of dwellings clinging tenaciously to the shadow of its protecting picket walls. The town's tinder box propensities were recognized and steps taken for fire prevention. In 1798 the village acquired its first fire engine. This affair pulled vigorously to the scene of a fire and hastily attached to the nearest cistern would avenge its broken solitude by laming the backs of the town's huskies with treacherous hand pumps. Each householder was required to maintain a full barrel of water, and to have two three-gallon buckets, and a chimney reaching ladder. Every male resident was drafted into the community fire department and was liable to fines, should he shirk his duty. A watchman situated in the belfrey of Dr. Duffield's Church, which stood on the present site of the J. L. Hudson Company, continually conned the city for wisps of smoke; should he espy one, he would ring the church bell, pealing forth the harem-scarem fire brigade. Dr. Duffield's tall steeple seems to have menaced the public well as much as the fires, for its swaying with the breeze thwarted the best of chain anchors.

Regardless of all this, the day of June 11, smote Detroit, and with its falling, flames rose above the city.

John Harvey, Detroit's "Mrs. O'Leary's cow," having finished his day's baking, set out for May's Creek to replenish his supply of flour. He hitched up Bess, and while driving from the barn he emptied his pipe, striking it against his wagon. The brisk wind blew a spark to the haystack and the haystack, the barn, and the whole town went up into some passing cloud. The citizens put up a good fight, but it wasn't the day for their little fire engine. After a fire-break failed, everyone went for a swim, thoughtfully taking any cherished household goods with him. After the conflagration had eaten itself out of life, the hungry former Detroiters poked about the ashes for some semblance of food, when to the surprise and gratification of all, Jacques A. Girardin, another baker, found in his ovens several loaves of well-baked bread Thus the cursing of the baker's trade was somewhat abated by the star-roofed citizenry.

A few days later when Michigan's first governor, Governor Hull, arrived with other officials, including Judge Woodward, the sight of a few blackened chimneys and an unimportant warehouse saddened him. However, aided by the farmers along the river, the homeless Detroiters rebuilt their city, using Judge Woodward's plan, which was a modification of the planning of Washington. Instead of having a single point of convergence of the main thoroughfares, Judge Woodward's plan had a series of such centers, and the number of the same could be augmented as the city grew. Each center was to be used for a civic purpose. In 1818, the Judge being absent, this plan was altered, which accounts for Grand Circus Park being a half-circle, and Woodward Avenue and the streets north of Adams Avenue being so narrow.

—Arthur Urbin.

BELLE ISLE — ISLAND OF ROMANCE

AT night the sight of the bridge connecting the mainland with Detroit's Isle of Romance, Belle Isle, is spectacular. Its long rounded arches, outlined by twin rows of lights, are reflected in the black water below like many large distorted moons. The water seems a continued sky, only to be distinguished from the real one by the occasional ripple on the surface. The silence is not depressing, but enveloping and soothing.

Dimly outlined by twinkling lights, not far from the foot of the bridge, looms a dark structure, the shelter of the canoes. Winding through the center of the island are dozens of tiny rivulets, dotted here and there with miniature tree- shaded spots. One purpose of these streams is for canoeing, and the islands reward those who pause with the soothing effect of the rhythmic sound of the paddles as they dip in and out of the water.

For recreation during the day, sports were not forgotten when entertainment was planned for the island. A common sight is the stylishly dressed couple swinging their tennis racquets as they come on the court and get ready for action. Behind the tennis courts, winding trails shaded by tall trees, are the bridle paths where the faint clop-clop or the horses echoes through the woods. Not far off are the many swings and slides, which are often used by others besides the very young.

The non-athletic type will surely visit the flower house. There the exotic perfumes of the various flowers carries one off into strange and mystic moods. If one is in favor of active, rather than still, life, the wonders of the animal and fish kingdoms may be viewed in the Zoo and Aquarium. The animals and fish are placed as nearly as possible in their natural surroundings, and does not take much imagination on one's part to believe that he is in the jungle or on the ocean floor.

As twilight draws near, a crowd begins to gather around the large familiar Shell. In a few minutes a hush falls over the audience as the inspiring strains of symphonic music float out on the air. The audience relaxes from the day's cares and worries and loses itself completely in the music's enchantment.

Leaving the Island, by way of the winding roads through the dense wood, cool refreshing breezes bid us good-by. Again we come to the lighted bridge which will lead us away from our Island of Romance.

—Anne Stockser.

DETROIT — AT THE TURN OF THE CENTURY

DETROIT of the so-called "Gay Nineties" was truly an outstanding city with towering trees, spreading shrubbery, and colorful flowers. Avenues, such as Cass and East Jefferson, with their stately mansions and rambling, green lawns, added to the charm and distinction. When a resident, visiting another town announced that he was from Detroit, immediately someone would exclaim, "Oh, that beautiful city!" Above all, Detroit was quiet and peaceful. The soft, muffled clop-clop of horses hoofs, the grinding of carriage wheels on the cobblestones, and the occasional putt-puff-sputter of a passing new-fangled, horseless carriage were heard.

None of the present day noises of automobiles, factories, and street cars were in existence then.

Bicycles were the fad, and both rich and poor gaily rode through the streets. A large sized wheel could be purchased for as low as $40, but the ambition of every young man was to own one of the new "Victors" at $100. The greatest pleasure of the younger set was derived form organizing a "bike party." Groups of young ladies and gentlemen rode to Belle Isle or to the suburbs of the city for picnic lunches, which the fair damsels had prepared for the party. Beautiful Grand Boulevard was then considered the best possible place for a gay, young blade "to take his gal a-ridin'."

Near the close of the nineteenth century, the people of Detroit were awaiting the new century with eager anticipation. On January 1, 1900, Mayor Maybury and other city officials placed written statements in a strong box which was in the city archives. The contents of the box are to be revealed on January 1, 2000, and if we live, we shall learn what the statements are.

—Harold Gales.

THE LEGEND OF THE FOUNDING OF DETROIT

WITHIN the grand old castle of St. Louis, Quebec, on the evening of March 10, 1701, a banquet was taking place. Around the table, displaying costly silver and glass, sat a group of French officers. Among them was the young Monsieur La Mothe Cadillac, who had just returned from France, bringing with him the grant for a tract of land fifteen acres square, wherever on "le Detroit" he should see fit to locate a colony and build a fort.

Cadillac entered service at sixteen and became a lieutenant at twenty-one. He was stationed at Quebec and later he was in command of Mackinac for five years. Several times, when passing thorugh "The Strait" (Detroit River), he had noticed the advantages it possessed.

During the dinner party, a servant announced than an old woman, outside, desired to tell their fortunes. She was tall and dressed strangely. On her shoulder was draped a black cat. When she approached Cadillac, he announced that he desired her to tell him about the future instead of the past. Gazing at his hand, she said, "Monsieur, yours is a strange destiny. You will soon undertake a dangerous journey, and you will found a great city, which some day will have more inhabitants than New France now has." She paused, and Cadillac, interested, told her to go on.

"Monsieur, I wish you had not commended me to go on, for dark clouds are rising. The policy you intend pursuing in selling liquor to the savages, contrary to the advice of the Jesuits, will cause you much trouble and eventually ruin you. In the coming years the Indians will be treacherous, and the English will struggle for the possession of your city."

Cadillac left Quebec with his expedition. On June 20 they reached St. Claire River, and on July 24, 1701, the expedition rounded Belle Isle, and soon landed at the foot of what is now Griswold Street. The Indians rushed down to welcome them; soon a new fort was erected, and a store house built. The new structure was christened Fort Ponchartrain. Thus the great city of Detroit was founded.

—Joan Donaldson.

DETROIT

By the inland sea a giant city stands,
Where Vulcan's forge gives roaring birth—
From sand and rocks, and wood and earth—
To chariots for the world to ride.
Chariots whose driver now commands
Half a hundred reckless steeds,
The awful strength of cosmic breeds—
For here the modern wizards bide.
In that energetic smoky pall
Whose myriad descending fingers reach
Their tips unto a thousand chimneys — each
A pillar to the sky upon whose tall,
Straight form the hands of beauty fall—
A quiet lies. This shape might teach
To man some doctrines nver bound by speech
Or other mortal means. Life is not all
A search for gaily superficial things.
The wraith of cities broods with power which brings
Thoughts of dark human force. Pause
Upon the point, whoever mourns decrease
Of cheer: As consolation, take the cause,
The smoke, symbolic in a sullen peace.

—Warren Wallace.

VIGNETTES

DETROIT is a city of beauty, grime, blatant automobile horns, sublime man-made effigies, disillusionment, bathos, and pathos. It is a great metropolis where men satisfy their selfish yearnings, inveigle the gullible, murder and rob the weak and destitute.

It is also the city of philanthropists, the men who make life worth living. They tread among the unfortunate in benevolent anxiety, ministering to their wants and dire needs.

Magnificent and colossal buildings dot the horizon, the symbol of progress and plenty. In the very shadow of these monstrous works, stands the dilapidated, vermin-infested, sight-repellant wrecks which are the homes of fellow men. Here thousands of under-nourished, under-vitalized Americans live, eat, sleep, and seek diversion, in this breeding place of outcasts, derelicts, criminals, and struggling individuals.

Luckily enough, we may strike a happy medium between these two extremes — the happy, law-abiding citizen, who leads an average life in an economical semi-modern, or shall we say, ultra-modern home. Here in this favorable atmosphere, young Detroiters who are to be the great of tomorrow live and thrive, contented and usually oblivious to the suffering and meagerness of life about them. This man of average means and intellect strives to better his city, his state, his country, and his home.

Detroit is the sanctuary for the opulent industrial magnate, who established the motor car, the force which has elevated this city to fame and renown as one of the greatest communities the world has ever known. These great factories are the driving force behind the existence of literally thousands of inhabitants, who toil in their clamoring, strident, enveloping fastness in order that they may extract a living from the insatiable hunger for luxuries.

The sordid, the glorifying, the good, and the bad make Detroit a great city. These elements are predominant in any locality where men congregate and exist for the supposed betterment of all. They are inevitable in varying degrees in any community, but there must be a balance. These are the characteristics which make our lives varied and interesting. This is the balance which endears our city to its inhabitants, who seek to better the morals, fortitude, and ideals of the rising generation through the more thorough education of young men and women. —Irene Rivas.

BELLE ISLE

BELLE Isle, an island in the Detroit River, is Detroit's most beautiful park.

Before the coming of the white man, the Indians called it Swan Island because here was the favorite resting place for migrating swans.

This is one of few islands that can boast of a legend, one that was responsible for its second name, Rattlesnake Island.

Long ago, in 1620, a stone image stood on the site of old Detroit near the bank of the river which the Indians worshipped as a Great Manitou. In shape the figure resembled a man and was decorated with native paints to make the likeness more striking. The superstitious Indians believed the image to possess great power — the voice of Manitou was heard when the storms came, the winds blew when it was angry. Later the missionaries broke the idol into a thousand pieces, threw them into the river, and planted a cross in its place. The legend further maintains that, when the Indians next visited their Manitou and found only the few scattered stones, a deep, powerful voice floated across the water giving them instructions which they faithfully carried out. Each Indian took a portion of the broken idol and paddled his canoe to Swan Island, the refuge of the spirit. The voice bade them scatter the stones along the shore. As soon as this was done, each stone changed into a rattlesnake and became a sentinel to guard Manitou's retreat.

The rattlesnakes remained in control until late in the eighteenth century, when the residents of Detroit, wishing to make the island habitable, placed large droves of hogs on it to destroy the snakes. Then the island was called Isle au Cochan, "Hog Island."

As time pased, the land went from one owner to another until Barnabas Campau purchased it for five hundred dollars. Although the island was now private property, the city continued to use it as an isolation hospital, a dueling ground, and a place for picnics.

On July 4, 1845, a picnic party named this beautiful spot a more appropriate name, Belle Isle, in honor of Belle Cass, daughter of Governor Cass without the knowledge or consent of the owner.

Mr. Campau's family finally sold it to the city for $2000 in 1879. At that time it contained 768 acres, but today through reclamation of land, the park has 975 acres valued at $32,000,000.

Thousands of people from many parts of the world admire this beautiful island annually.

—Geraldine Partin.

PARTING

Numbly watched the liner tug her rope . . . .
Heard her whistle blow.
Saw you standing . . . . Thought how dull a word is hope.
Shiv'ring, watched you go.
Dumbly whispered to the rubbing water's slope . . . .
"Since it must be so . . . . "

—Elizabeth Vreeland.

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Philip Sternfeld
Treasurer

First Row—L. Pensler, L. Richwerger, Mr. Caswell, L. Robbins, P. Sternfeld
Back Row—E. Radding, H. Vinacow, S. T. Freedman, M. Sultan

THE NORTHERN HIGH STANDARDS

AGAIN this semester, the Northern High Standards completed a traditionally successful season. Included in the club's program were outings to Mr. Caswell's estate and an enjoyable dance held in May.

Prominent in school activities were Leonard Robbins, president of the graduating class, president of his house, cast in the senior play, student council member, and club editor of the Viking; Louis Richwerger, sports editor of the Light, student council member, vice-president of his house, and sports editor of the Viking; Leonard Pensler, of senior play fame, and Philip Sternfeld, who was secretary of his house. Morton Sultan gave several piano recitals during the term.

Mr. Caswell's excellent guidance aided the club greatly in carrying out its present program. Officers for the coming semester will be elected at the semi-annual banquet to be held at the end of this semester. This will take place at the Lee Crest.

To the seniors we offer our sincerest wishes for high success in the future.

DELTA KAPPA

THE DELTA Kappa, an organization pledged to uphold high scholarship, to promote sociability among the girls, and to broaden the members intellectually, has completed another successful semester.

The club was under the leadership of able officers: President, Lillian Gurian; Vice-President, Adeline Teitel; Secretary, Ida Tabock; Treasurer, Pearl Milgrom. Sylvia Kersch planned a calendar of activities at the beginning of the term which included a reunion, speakers, socials, and regular business meetings.

The committee chairmen were as follows: Social Committee, Dorothy Bernstein; Finance Committee, Blanche Begun; Publicity Committee, Evelyn Kalman; Program Committee, Sylvia Kersch; Initiation Committee, Phyllis Kapetansky; Formal Committee, Ruth Felsot. The President assists each committee with their duties.

Considerable effort was spent in selecting and initiating the latest candidates for membership. The new members who were heartily welcomed were: Selma Leeman, Madeline Levine, Frances Harvey, Helen Weber, and Sophie Jacobs.

During the semester, Delta Kappa gave an Amateur Dance at the Masonic Temple. This was a gala affair, and successful both financially and socially.

Delta Kappa sincerely appreciates the generous, thoughtful, and valuable leadership of Mrs. Gerrie to which the club attributes its success.

The undergraduate members extend their best wishes to the Seniors for a successful future.

First Row—S. Kersch, P. Milgrom, A. Teitel, Mrs. Gerrie, L. Gurian, I. Tabock, R. Felsot
Second Row—F. Harvey, S. Jacobs, S. Leeman, B. Begun, E. Kalman, P. Kapetansky
Back Row—H. Weber, D. Bernstein, E. Block, M. Levin

Lillian Gurian
President

Adeline Teitel
Vice-President

Ida Tabock
Secretary

Pearl Milgrom
Treasurer

Sally Frick
President

Patty Gratton
Vice-President

Marjorie Snyder
Secretary

Barbara Hyde
Treasurer

First Row—P. Snelgrove, B. oppin, B. Hyde, E. Sewell, P. Gratton, S. Frick, M. Snyder, N. Arbury, A. Evans

Second Row—Miss Lamb, P. Richardson, I. Findlater, E. Richert, D. Lane, M. Fowler, M. Lockman, L. Waldron, B. Moore, Miss Voorheis

Back Row—N. Povah, J. Sherman, E. Rieger, J. Waltman, J. Athay, A. Cox, P. Truesdell, M. Cole, J. Freeman

EUTERPE CLUB

THE Euterpe Club which was founded by Mrs. Powels to further literary interest, started another successful term at the home of Phyllis Truesdell, where the election of officers took place.

The new officers were Sally Frick, president; Patty Gratton, vice-president; Marjorie Snyder, recording secretary; Erma Sewell, corresponding secretary; and Barbara Hyde, treasurer.

Because of the good time that was had during the last house party at Woodbridge's cottage in Kingsville, it was decided that another should be given. It took place on January 20 at Betty Webb's cottage. Here, our party enjoyed its usual success.

At present the girls are busy making scrapbooks and garments for the patients at the Children's Hospital.

We were honored on March 9 by Mr. Lewis and Mr. Whitmer, who gave a very interesting talk on their bicycle trip through Europe. The talk was accompanied by some excellent photographs. Plans were made for other interesting speakers.

We are all very happy to have as our new members, Jean Athey, Jewel Waltman, Marge Cole, Ilma Findlater, Elizabeth Rieger, Tina Fee, Ann Evans, Nancy Povah, and Jean Sherman.

Some of the girls who have acted as hostesses this year are Nancy Arbury, Lois Waldron, Sally Frick, and Tina Fee.

Miss Voorhies and Miss Lamb have greatly aided us again this semester in their capacity as sponsors. We wish to express our sincere gratitude for their invaluable assistance.

THE NORTHERN GIRLS' CLUB

THE Northern Girls' Club, one of the oldest clubs in Northern, is one of the many Girl Reserve Clubs related to the Y. W. C. A. Their emblem is the triangle, the three sides of which represent the growth of the mind, spirit, and body.

The Northern Girls started early this term by holding their formal initiation at the Central "Y", February 28, the new members being Miriam Chylynske, Lovel Groves, Marie Cuellette, Mary Owsley, Gertrude Retherford, Mary Beth Starret, Fern Webster, Marjorie Whyte, Marcia Yahne and Dorothy Cooper.

With the assistance of Miss Halfert and Miss Leonard, the girls enjoyed a varied and interesting program this semester. Among the activities which were held were a bicycle party at Palmer Park and a Mother and Daughter Tea was also undertaken.

The officers were Alice Kowalski, President; Marcia Dubrucq, Vice-President; Marjorie Love, Secretary; Caroline Clayton, Treasurer; and Martha Jane Swallow, inter-club councillor.

To those members who are graduating, the club extends its best wishes for future happiness and success.

First Row—L. Groves, G. Monnette, M. Swallow, A. Kowalski, M. Dubrucq, C. Clayton, A. Duguid, M. Holmes, F. Webster
Second Row—Miss Halfert, E. Cleary, M. Whyte, M. Leveque, M. Demarest, B. Stambaugh, F. Stringer, M. Farnan, M. B. Starret, Miss Leonard
Back Row—M. Oullette, E. Bratton, G. Rutherford, B. McCain, M. Chylinski, E. Townsend, J. Voss, M. Simpson

Alice Kowalski
President

Marcia Dubrucq
Vice-President

Marjorie Love
Secretary

Caroline Clayton
Treasurer

First Row—S. Razzman, R. oltzman, C. Touber, B. Dobrovitch, E. Forsythe, M. Zeigler, B. A. King, G. Richards, M. Rives

Second Row—M. Oulette, B. Batchko, S. Lukow, S. Dobrovitch, Mrs. Cone, O. Yatich, L. Betz, R. Tamburro, S. Neuman

Third Row—N. Ash, M. Cohen, C. Massison, H. Overstein, W. Kobe, A. Picoon, D. James, J. Esson, J. Schneider

Edsel Forsythe
President

Betty Ann King
Vice-President

Mary Louise Zeigler
Secretary

Betty Dobrovich
Treasurer

THE PHILODENDROI BIOLOGY CLUB

THE Philodendroi Biology Club was organized in 1934 for the purpose of arousing the interest and increasing the knowledge of those interested in biology. Under the guidance of Mrs. Cone, the club has added another semester to its excellent record.

Philodendroi has many varied activities, such as movies, lectures, reports, and term projects. Among the programs of the past semester were movies taken by Mrs. Cone in the West. Travel reports and discussions of the various industries were given during each meeting.

In April, the club will attend the Annual Flower Show. Several other excursions have been planned for the future. The group will visit the Wayne Biology Department, the Museum of the Cranbrook Institute of Science, one of the leading creameries, and later the annual club picnic will be held. At these places the club will obtain a greater understanding of the biological principles. Mr. Ricardeau, President of the Detroit Herpetology Association, will be with us again this spring as guest speaker.

Chosen as this semester's project is a dictionary of biological terms, which is being made for the purpose of eliminating the difficult words found when using a dictionary.

Active membership for this year consists of the following students: Betty Dobrovich, Philip Gannon, Shirley Lucow, Edsel Forsythe, Constance Chambers, Betty Batchko, Walter Kobe, Shirley Razzman, Armand Picon, Betty Ann King, Charles Rhead, Marie Oulette, Jack Esson, Mary Louise Zeigler, Donald James, Lillian Betz, Milton Cohen, Charlotte Touber, Harry Overstein, Rose Tamburro, Sarah Dobrovich, Martha Rives, Rochelle Holtzman, and Charles Rhead.

The members wish to express their gratitude to Mrs. Cone for her kind sponsorship and guidance of the past.

ELLEN H. RICHARDS

THE Home Economics Club of Northern High School, one of the many to have been organized throughout the country, honors one who has been one of the most important leaders in the United States, Ellen H. Richards.

Mrs. Richards' leadership in the home economics movement was her greatest achievement. In 1899, she organized the Lake Placid Conference, which later became known as the American Home Economics Association of which she was the first president.

The Ellen H. Richards Club of Northern High School has made this term one of the most enjoyable, under the leadership of the following officers: Grace Clarke, President; Geraldine Partin, Vice-President; Virginia Robenault, Secretary; and Penelope Chiavaris, Treasurer.

The activities of the club have been varied, including trips to Borden's and Greenfield Village, a picnic at Palmer Park, and a bingo party. They are proud of the fact that they had the pleasure of selling candy at the senior play, an undertaking which proved successful.

The club is always anxious to lend assistance to the less fortunate, and for several semesters they have made contributions to some worthwhile cause.

As usual, the fine reputation of the club has been retained throughout the term. A pledge is taken by each member to uphold the code which stands for: Service, Health, Courtesy, and Friendship.

The club wishes to extend their sincerest appreciation to their sponsors, the Misses Trumbull and Holloway, for the co-operation they have shown; and they also wish to bid good-bye to those who are leaving and may they always maintain their high ideals.

First Row—Rose Melaragni, R. Bosca, G. Partin, G. Clarke, V. Robenault, P. Chiavaras, G. Eizen, V. Lincoln
Second Row—Miss Trumbull, B Buck, D. Linder, M. J. Bramley, H. Milliken, R. Treece, M. M. Starret, G. Retherford, G. McKiddie
Back Row—J. Laraway, A. Berford, L. Holloway, H. Mattes, A. MacBean, A. Mosher, G. Ross

Grace Clark
President

Geraldine Partin
Vice-President

Virginia Robenault
Secretary

Penelope Chiavaris
Treasurer

First Row—V. Sulatycki, G. Partin, V. Sulatycki, B. Bergmann, R. Coulter, A. Diaz, F. Beaver, E. Steinhart, V. Long

Second Row—D. Siegal, B. Barry, O. Monsamie, E. Whittington, P. Chivaris, G. Tucker, G. House, A. Diaz, V. Lincoln

Third Row—G. Tacconelli, A. Yearman, D. Calwell, M. A. Derr, V. Banke, Miss Russell

Ruth Coulter
President

Betty Bergmann
Vice-President

America Diaz
Secretary

Victoria Sulatycki
Treasurer

LOS ESQIMALES ESPANOLES

"A good time will be had by all" has been the motto of Los Esquimales Espanoles this term, both at its meetings and its parties.

Under the capable sponsorship of Miss Russell and the guidance of the officers: Ruth Coulter, president; Betty Bergmann, vice-president; America Diaz, secretary; and Victoria Sulatycki, treasurer, the club has promoted interest in the customs and language of Spain.

At the regular meetings the club has traveled from Peru across the ocean to Alcazar in Spain and back to Mexico in the discussions. Miss Russel has enlivened these meetings with personal reminiscences of her experiences with our South American neighbors. The terpsichoreans of the club have learned the rhumba, the tango, and other traditional Spanish and South American dances. The gym has proved a means of recreation after the business meetings. A song fest of Spanish tunes concluded each session.

On Pan-American Day the club presented a program of songs, poems and skits typical of the Americas.

The initiation party did not completely uphold the motto of the club, for apparently the new members did not thoroughly enjoy themselves. On its outdoor fiestas the club toasted weiners to the accompaniment of Mexican melodies and munched sandwiches to the rhythm of the rhumba. At parties a Latin-American attitude was assumed and satisfaction was found in playing Spanish games and consuming chile con carne and tortillas.

This year the members bought pins of Spanish design. Many bought Spanish dictionaries, which they find useful in translating modern literature.

DABBLERS

UNDER the excellent guidance of our sponsor, Miss Bain, the Dabblers enjoyed many activities this year, including a variety of meetings. Our artistic work included sketches of decorative head compositions, fashion drawings, and out-of-door sketches. On open sketch days, everyone interested in art was invited to attend meetings and draw in any medium he wished.

When warmer weather greeted us, we had several field trips; the ones which proved to be the most interesting were to the Art Museum, the Artists' Mart, and the Pewabic Pottery. Our bicycle party in Palmer Park was an occasion for much merriment when Miss Bain proved to be a better cyclist than some of the members.

The Dabblers will welcome any new members who have an interest in art, as well as artistic ability, and at least one year's study of art.

The Dabblers are proud to say that much of ther work has often been published in the Viking.

Efficiently serving the club this term were Marcia Dubrucq, president; Leonard Alkon, vice-president; Betty Stambaugh, secretary; and Mary Jane Hays, treasurer.

First Row—B. Dobrovitch, B. Bergmann, M. J. Hays, L. Alkon, M. Dubrucq, B. Stambaugh, M. Simpson
Back Row—P. Esson. V. Long, V. Banke, J. Niegowski, R. Coulter, J. Sherman

Marcia Dubrucq
President

Leonard Alkon
Vice-President

Betty Stambaugh
Secretary

Mary Jane Hays
Treasurer

Jack Pearlman
President

Sally Frick
Vice-President

John Rieger
Secretary

Dale Woolfenden
Treasurer

First Row—A. Phillips, H. Maben, D. Woolfenden, J. Rieger, S. Frick, J. Pearlman, Mr. Rolfe, W. Brown, M. Freed, E. Fisher, M. Zussman, N. Breyer
Second Row—L. Waldron, A. Avrian, R. Pearlman, K. Scott, L. Young, R. Gauthier, J. Shaw, J. Nefsy, E. Johnson, B. Horowitz, A. Smith, R. Opp
Back Row—M. Winokur, J. Silverman, R. Parks, B. Canup, C. Kennedy, C. Thomas, M. Nosanchuck, R. Markrell, N. Freed, D. Borodawkin, H. Isaacson, W. Adler

PHYSICS CLUB

IN September of the year 1938, students in the physics classes began agitating for an extra-curricular gathering of classmen having a common interest in physics. Mr. E. C. Rolfe, physics teacher and sponsor of the Physics Club of 1937, when approached as to the feasibility of reviving the club, warmed up with, "Go ahead; but do your own planning."

And so the Northern Physics Club was launched anew, floated on the enthusiasm of its members, navigated by its founders and officers, and headed toward the goal of furthering the interest in physics by a three-fold program. The officers laid out a course of two-week meetings including (1) lectures by outside speakers; (2) tours afield; and (3) experimental demonstrations by its members.

This loosely-knit organization proved popular and attracted an eager following. By the end of that semester, the Northern Physics Club was firmly entrenched as a school organization. Early in the next semester, the capable officers having been popularly re-elected, a constitution was drawn up.

The officers for the past year have been: Jack Pearlman, president; Sally Frick, vice-president; John Rieger, secretary; and Dale Woolfenden, treasurer. A full schedule of bi-weekly programs was left to a chosen committee acting upon the suggestions of the members. Activities of the semester included experimental demonstrations, tours of commercial laboratories to observe principles of physics in practice, and lectures by eminent physicists.

The Northern Physics Club stressed the value of the physics curriculum in high school as the study of the practical application of all mathematic and scientific principles encountered previous to the twelfth grade. In order that the club may continue as a permanent institution of Northern, all physics students are urged to inquire into its activities.

FRENCH CLUB

LE Cercle Francais experienced a busy and successful year in 1939.

The capable officers elected at the first meeting served their terms well. They were as follows: President, Alba Paparelli; Vice-President, Bessie Glickstein; Secretary, Martha Jane Bramley; and Treasurer, Clarence Ambrose. The advanced students served on a general committee with the officers, planning the meetings and social activities. The interesting and unique feature of our club lay in the fact that only French was spoken during our gatherings. At some of the meetings French plays were presented by the students, and an imaginary trip was taken through France with pictures and talks in French by the members. At various times we learned to work French crossword puzzles, jig-saw puzzles, and to play anagrams. We enjoyed singing French songs at the conclusion of several meetings. At an open meeting, a French film was shown on France, French life, and customs. The informal initiation of the new members offered amusement to all present.

Among our numerous activities were trips to the Cinema Theater to see some excellent French movies.

At our spring outing, a picnic, we had a grand time trying to put our French to good use.

Miss Lutz, Mrs. Brown, and Miss Ward take turns sponsoring our club. This semester Miss Lutz was our gracious sponsor, and it is to her guidance that we owe much of our success.

To the senior: "Bonne Chance."

First Row—S. Castle, C. Moskovitz, G. Mullin, R. Laramie, C. Ambrose, M. Bramley, A. Paparelli, B. Glickstein, H. Kinitzer, H. Rothenberg, E. Pittard
Second Row—W. Cain, M. Clemons, T. Pytkovsky, M. Kozaretz, V. Mitseff, G. Harkless, L. Mack, W. Clements
Third Row—S. Rapp, Miss Lutz, Miss Ward, M. Gerstein, Miss Brown, R. Tracy, D. Lemieux

Alba Paparelli
President

Bessie Glickstein
Vice-President

Martha Jane Bramley
Secretary

Clarence Ambrose
Treasurer

Frances Cody
President

Margaret Thompson
Vice-President

Phyllis Truesdell
Secretary

Lois Waldron
Treasurer

B. Wilson

First Row—A. Cox, P. Snelgrove, L. Waldron, M. Thompson, F. Cody, M. Lockman, A. Evans, B. Hoppin, E. Richert
Second Row—Miss Teninga, M. Tucker, B. Wilson, M. Leete, P. Eisman, B. Upson, J. Freeman
Third Row—A. Webb, N. Brown, M. Braun, J. Cruse, M. Fowler, E. Robison
Fourth Row—Miss Clawson, J. Amos, P. Richardson, M. King, Miss Elliott

TRIDEAL

JANUARY found Trideal members organizing for another successful term at Northern. Under the sponsorship of Miss Clawson, Miss Elliott, and Miss Teninga, the girls are continuing their policy of a full year.

A dinner was given early in the season, at Peggy Snelgrove's home, for Trideal members and Alumni. Games followed the long and varied conversations over the table.

Last winter's snow may have caused grief to some, but to club members it meant an enjoyable house party at Hickory Island. Trideal joined forces with Euterpe at Betty Webb's cottage and enjoyed winter sports of every color and description.

The club this year extended its membership to include the following girls: Elaine Richert, Jane Amos, Nancy Brown, Marlyn Braun, Jayne Cole, Ann Evans, Betty Upson, Maxine King, Eleanor Robison, Priscilla Eisman, Ann Webb, Joan Crews, and Pat Richardson.

President Frances Cody has added new spice to Trideal with her suggestion of a club pin. It was agreed to have a triangular pin, representing the three ideals of Trideal: Friendship, Scholarship, and Service, and a gold "T" on a background of black enamel.

The season would not be complete without the traditional Trideal-House of Representatives dance. The SS Swing III was held in May and because of excellent management on part of members of both clubs was a huge success.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

THE House of Representatives has added another semester to its many years of progress and growth. The officers, who did much to further the activities of the club, for the 34th session are as follows: Dud Brown, President; Joe Fee, Vice-President; Doug McLaughland, Secretary; and John Rieger, Treasurer; and Bob Pfaff, Sergeant-at-Arms. Many debates and speeches on public questions were given during the semester. During the Spring vacation, the members had a highly successful house party at LeRoy Brown's cottage on Lake Erie, and the session ended with a closed banquet at the Detroit Boat Club.

The annual Spring dance with the Trideal, entitled SS Swing III, was a huge success marked by much gayety.

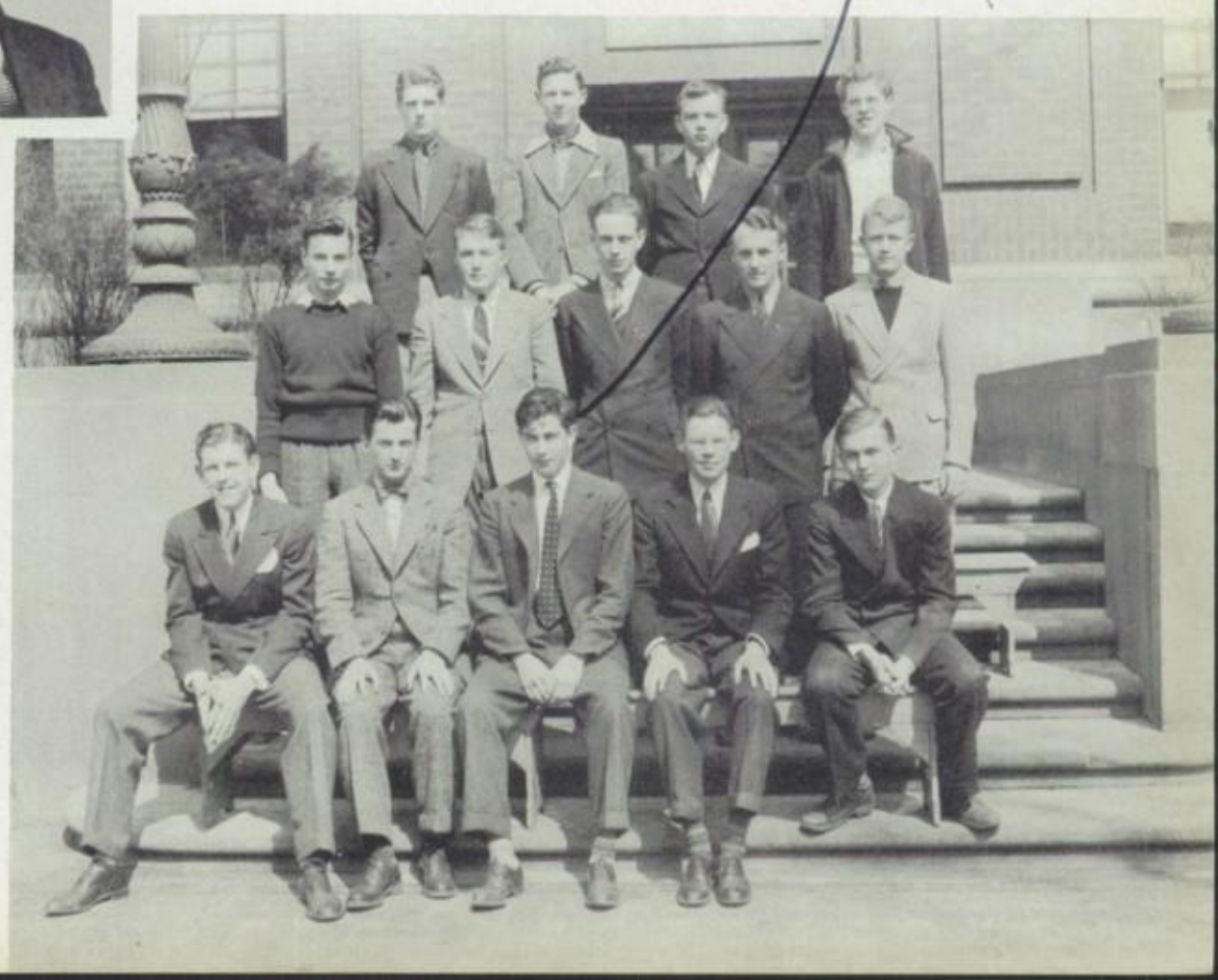
Among the members who were prominent in other fields were Dud Brown, Art Editor; and John Rieger, Editor-in-Chief of the Northern Light. In athletics, Doug McLaughlan served as Co-Captain on the tennis team. Joe Fee, John Rieger, and Doug McLaughlan also did their bit for the Senior play.

The House was honored during its past season by Mr. Whyte, who gave a very interesting talk on photography as well as a demonstration on photography itself. Mr. Simpson also furnished the members with an excellent talk on economic problems and the world crisis, a timely topic.

Mr. Kolbe's amiable sponsorship was well received by the entire club.

Dud Brown

First Row—D. McLaughlin, J. Reiger, Dud Brown, J. Fee, B. Pfaff
Second Row—B. MacFarlane, B. MacGregor, Mr. Kolbe, D. Taylor, M. Hudson
Third Row—J. Waller, A. Ferris, S. Rodgers, S. Rolison



LeRoy Brown
President

Joe Fee
Vice-President

Doug McLaughlin
Secretary

John Rieger
Treasurer

Victoria Sulatycki
President

Victor LaBolle
Vice-President

Ruth Coulter
Secretary

Kennon Kay
Treasurer

First Row—G. Mullin, M. Swetka, V. Sulatycki, R. Coulter, V. Sulttycki, K. Kay, J. Murcklen, J. Shaw, B. Berry
Second Row—L. Pensler, P. Salk, N. Schoichet, C. Groden, P. Chivaris, M. Thompson, A. Phillips, J. Robbins, B. Bell, L. Gentry
Third Row—Mr. Whyte, W. Miller, P. Reid, R. Broquet, H. Sper, V. Long, V. Banke, S. Molonon

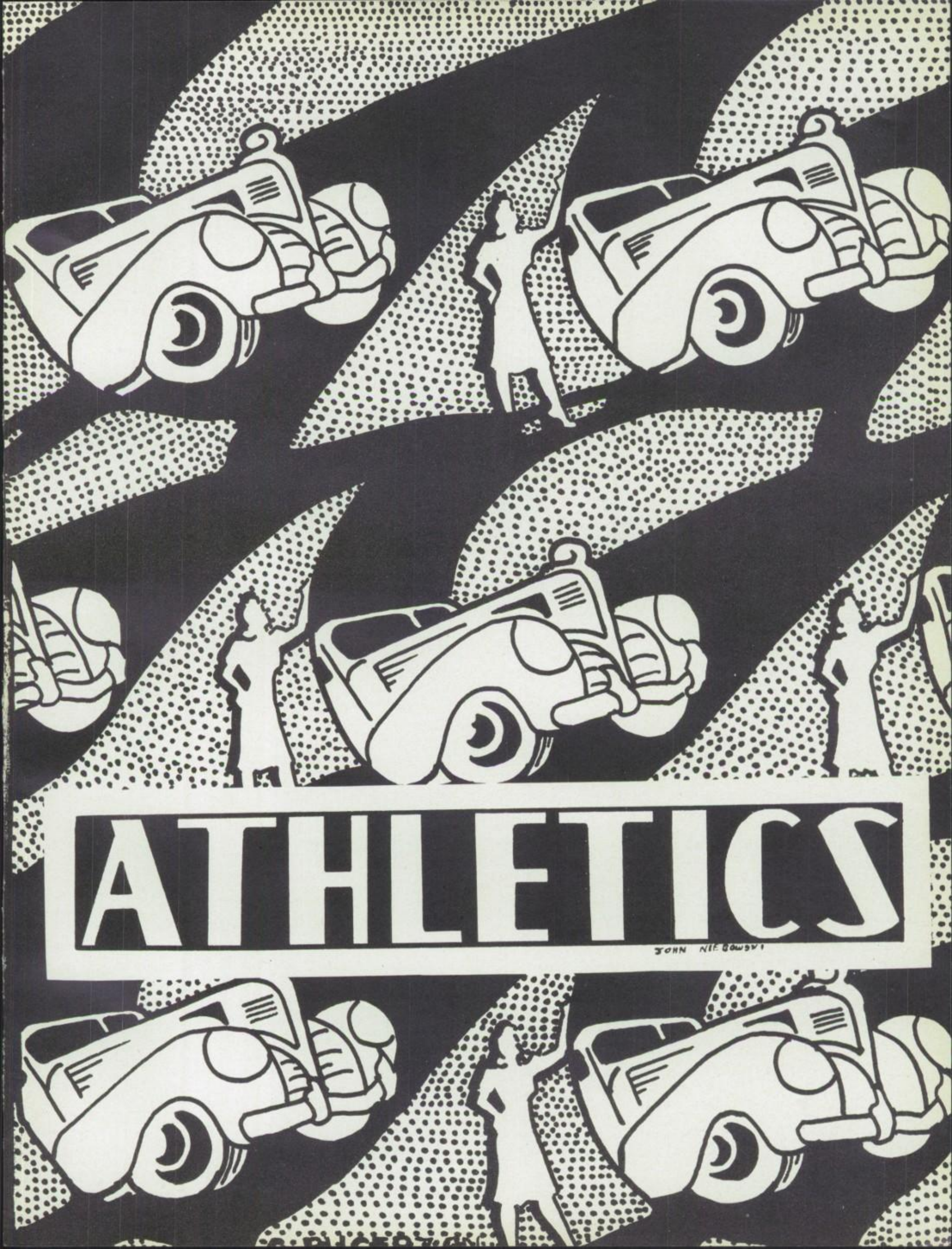
CAMERA CLUB

THE Northern Camera Club took huge strides forward this year under the able leadership of its sponsor, Mr. Whyte, and the president, Victoria Sulatycki. The vice-presidency was held by Victor La Bolle, with Ruth Coulter recording the minutes and Kennon Kay handling the finances.

At the regular meetings, which were held every other Thursday, members discoursed on how to develop and print film. The latest cameras, films, exposure meters, light filters, portrait attachments and other paraphernalia were discussed and commended or condemned. Mr. Whyte lent the club his camera, which was greatly appreciated. Many snapshots of school activities taken by members appeared in the "Light" and "Viking."

Early in the season the club visited the General Motors Research Laboratory and learned many educational facts concerning cameras, films, and such photographic necessities. At Palmer Park a novel treasure hunt was held which necessitated the use of cameras. Activities involving cameras, such as picnics, a hayride, and a trip to Greenfield Village constituted the other recreational diversions.

The Camera Club feels it has accomplished its purpose of teaching its members the full use and value of their cameras.


ATHLETICS
JOHN NIEBOWSKI

Coach: Powers

Captain: Eli Kaplanski

First Row—S. Granader, H. Jaffee, E. Kaplanski, T. Hubbard, C. Canady, J. Graham
Second Row—Coach Powers

BOYS' BASKETBALL

NORTHERN suffered its most disastrous basketball season in several years when it could win only three of its nine league games, two of which were won by one point. One consolation, however, was the Eskis' upset of Hamtramck.

Northern lost most of last year's team through graduation, and Coach Powers had to rebuild. The only veterans were Herman Jaffee, Clinton Canady, Eli Kaplansky, Tom Hubbard, and Sam Wisnitsky.

Northern opened its season by losing to Northeastern by a score of 28-20. The Eskimos followed this with their most brilliant triumph of the season — over Hamtramck. After a nip and tuck first half, Northern faltered in the third quarter and fell into a seven point deficit. But in the last period the Eskis scored fourteen points, three of which were produced in the last five seconds by Irv Cohen to clinch the game.

After the Cosmos tilt Northern suffered a relapse and dropped its next five games, the conquerors being Denby, Highland Park, Southeastern, Eastern, and Commerce. It was the first time Northern had lost to Commerce in a good many years.

The Eskimos closed the season by downing Miller and Pershing on successive Friday nights.

Northern will have most of the team back next year and Coach Powers has uncovered potential stars in Bob Fezzey and Irv Cohen. Cohen scored twenty-nine points in his last three games. Eli Kaplansky was high scorer for the team with fifty-two points.

Following are the scores:

Northern	20	Northern	22	Northern	34
Northeastern	28	Highland Park	33	Commerce	36
Northern	31	Northern	24	Northern	37
Hamtramck	30	Southeastern	48	Miller	28
Northern	23	Northern	17	Northern	30
Denby	24	Eastern	36	Pershing	29

BASEBALL

WITH only five of last year's lettermen returning, the outlook for Eski baseball is not very bright. Those returning are: Don Royston, catcher; Tom Hubbard and Al Applebaum, pitchers; Ray Copley and Mik Semionov, outfielders. Coach Dierkes will have to build his infield around new talent since there are no varsity infielders returning

Mr. Dierkes is banking a lot on Tom Hubbard, who pitched a no-hitter against Cass Tech last year and was the mainstay of the pitching staff.

Following is the baseball schedule for the present season:

May 5—Northeastern at Northern

May 9—Southeastern at Northern

May 12—Northern at Hamtramck

May 16—Pershing at Northern

May 19—Northern at Denby

May 23—Cass at Northern

May 26—Northern at Eastern

May 29—Commerce at Northern

June 2—Northern at Highland Park

June 5-8—City Finals

Coach: Dierkes

Coach: Giddings

Captain: Caroline Clayton

First Row—V. Sulatycki, M. B. Starret, M. Swetka, C. Clayton, V. Sulatycki, M. Thompson, B. Barnette, J. Giammara
Second Row—Miss Giddings, A. Petranovich, M. Stepul, B. J. Somerville, G. Mullin, V. Kauhl, J. Jidov, N. McKay, L. Paynter
Third Row—M. Love, M. Crites, D. Forsythe, N. Povah, R. Tracy, P. Meehan, J. Sybert, M. Zeigler

GIRLS' SWIMMING TEAM

WITH Miss Giddings as coach, the girls' varsity swimming team opened their season by having a triangular meet with Eastern and Southeastern on February 15. The final score was Southeastern 78, Northern 40, and Eastern 26. Other meets and their scores are as follows: February 28, Northeastern 66, at Northern 53; March 1, Northern 37 at Highland Park 80; March 15, Northern 49, at Central 68.

The outstanding group of the season was the unbeaten medley relay team consisting of Mary Beth Starrett, backstroke; Muriel Swetka, breaststroke; and Carolyn Clayton, swimming the crawl.

Peggy Meehan, Marjorie Love, Mary Thompson, and Nadia McKay proved to be a well-organized free style relay team.

The diving was carried on in excellent form by Mary Beth Starrett and Madelyn Crites. Miss Starrett, diving for the team for her second year, took two first places, one second place, and two third places.

Miss Crites, during her first year of diving for the team, took one second place and one third place.

The team as a whole wishes to extend its thanks for the loyal support of the fans, who turned out in great numbers to witness the two meets held at Northern.

The season was rounded off by both the girls' and the boys' swimming teams holding forth with an enthusiastic splash party on Wednesday, March 29, and a picnic at River Rouge on Friday, April 28.

TRACK TEAM

NORTHERN'S weakness in the distance events prevented them from having one of the best track teams in the city this year. The Eskis won all but one of their dual meets and split a triangular meet with Hamtramck and Cass. In dual competition, the Norsemen were victorious over Northeastern, Pershing. Denby, and Miller, while losing to Cass Tech.

In the city finals, Ed Soloman was the only Eski to place. He captured a second in the low hurdles and a third place in the dash to take five joints. Ray Copley, Northern's ace shot-putter, placed in the East Side Meet but faltered in the finals.

Leonard Alkon won the 220 yard event in the East Side Meet and seemed well on his way to a city title when he was informed that he was ineligible because he had transferred from another school without changing his address.

Although Northern will lose James Lewis, Croxton, Ray Copley, and Donald Morton, the return of Ed Soloman and Leonard Alkon's reinstatement should give Northern a strong squad next year.

First Row—B. Paston, E. Solomon, L. Alkon, M. Miller, R. Copley, J. Lewis, D. Morton, R. Croxton, H. Drazin
Second Row—S. Kern, mgr., W. Cain, L. Collins, J. Wright, N. Boyd, W. Plummer, E. Levin, Coach McRae

Coach: McRaye

Co-captains: Don Morton, Ray Copley, James Lewis

Coach: Delaney

Co-captains: Virginia Beale, Dorothy Thompson

First Row—I. Smith, D. Bathey, V. Beale, D. Thompson, M. Holmes, G. Spare
Second Row—M. J. Bramley, Freda Sherman, E. Sirvis, N. McLelland, B. Hutchins, M. Becker, C. LaDuca, B. Fabac
Third Row—A. Hayes, R. Hoffner, A. Lahman, J. Senia, G. Moore

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

THIS year has been no exception in the long line of good teams at Northern. All the girls were experienced players from last year. The firsteam lineup was as follows: Virginia Beale, Marjorie Holmes, Dorothy Thompson, Betty Fabac, Geraldine Spare, Dolores Bathey, Idabelle Smith; with Virginia and Dorothy as co-captains.

The season began with an easy victory over Eastern, 23-13. Fast shots by Virginia Beale and good guarding by Idabelle Smith helped to cinch the game. Our girls showed lack of practice against the Highland Park six with a 25-17 defeat and against the undefeated Northwestern team, 29-18. The two most exciting games of the season, with Hamtramck and Central, were won with scores of 21-20 and 18-16. Betty Fabac's speedy baskets and Geraldine Spare's elect guarding saved the game for the Eskimettes. The undefeated Central girls were a little baffled by the long shots of Dorothy Thompson and the exceptional defense of Dolores Bathey.

According to tradition, the girls, in the garb of the "Dead End" kids, met the boys, in skirts, sun-suits, and painted faces, in a game of outstanding comedy and little basketball.

The Eskimettes closed their season, bowing again to Highland Park, 6-2, but defeating Redford, 16-3, on play day held at Northwestern.

Although graduation will take most of the team, the exceptional coaching of Miss Delaney will soon produce another winning team for 1940.

Coach: Powers

Co-captains: Charles Kennedy, Doug MacLauchlin

Mr. Lewis, G. Kafesjian, M. Dulgarian, D. McLaughlin, C. Kennedy, M. Shusterman

First Row—M. Johnson, I. Smith, V. Kauhl, mgr., I. Findlater, G. Spare, B. Fabac, F. Sherman
Second Row—M. Skinner, A. Hayes, G. Mullin, E. Sirvis, M. Leveque, M. Becker, G. Moore
Third Row—M. Ouelette, H. Kahian, W. Long, J. Jidov, M. Swetka, G. Thomas, L. Gentry

Coach: Delaney

Captain: Ilma Findlater

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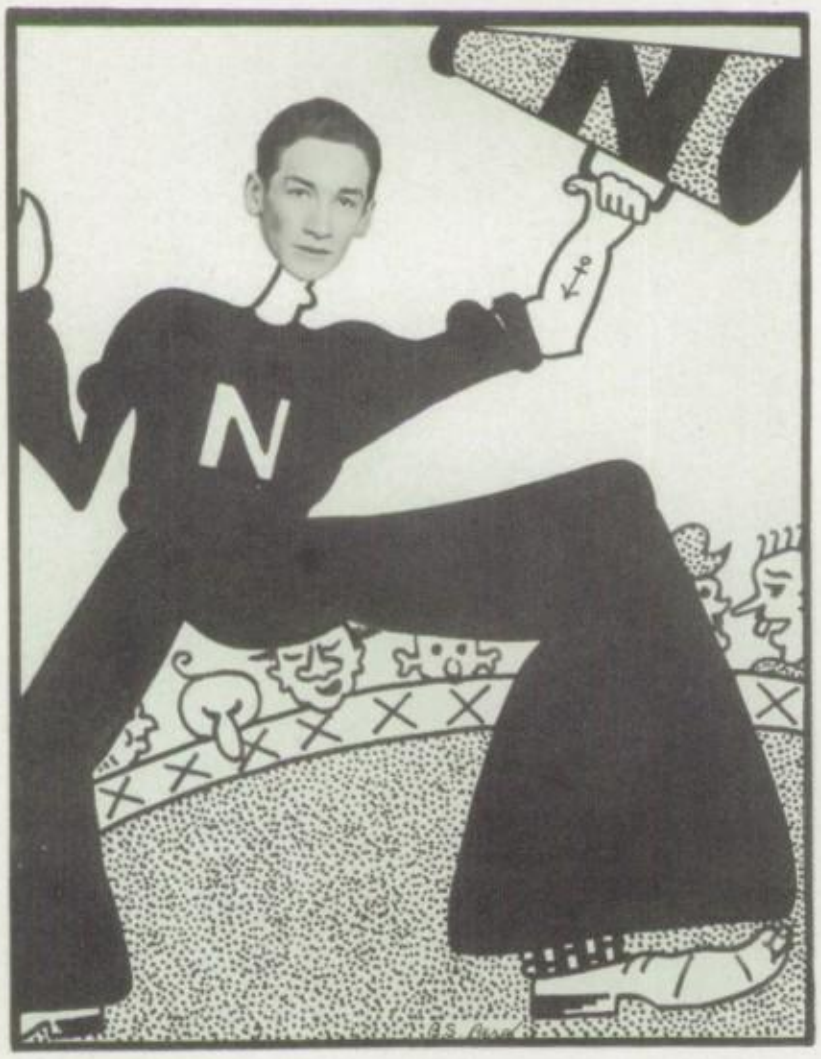
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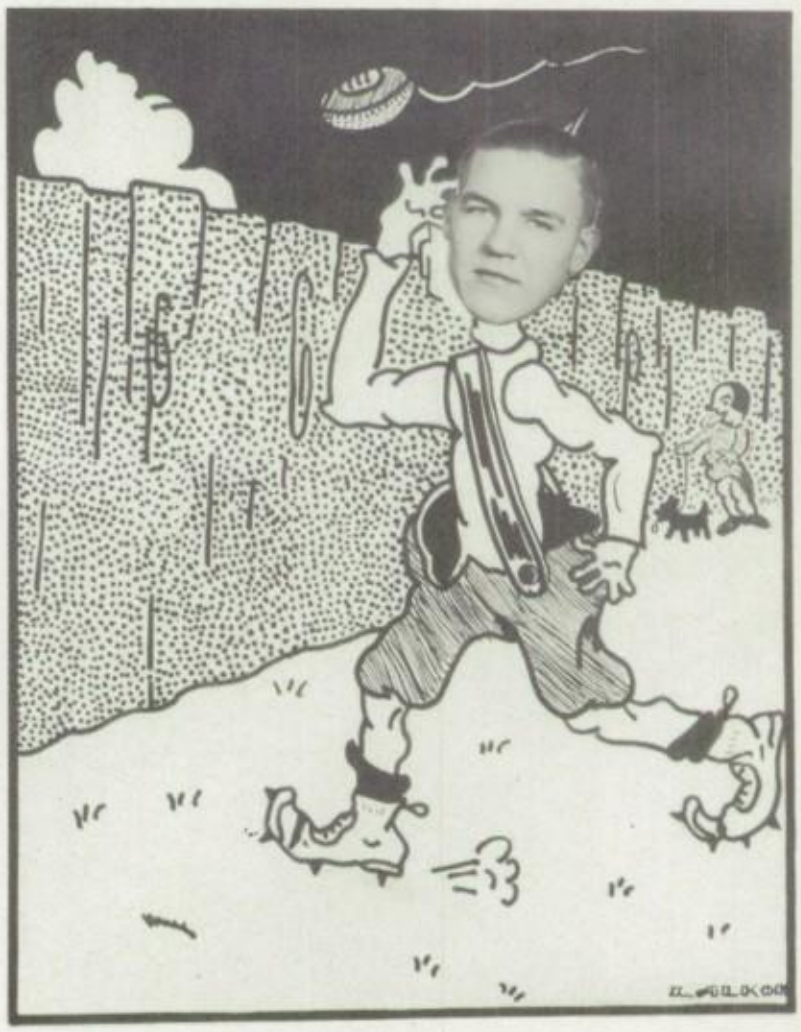

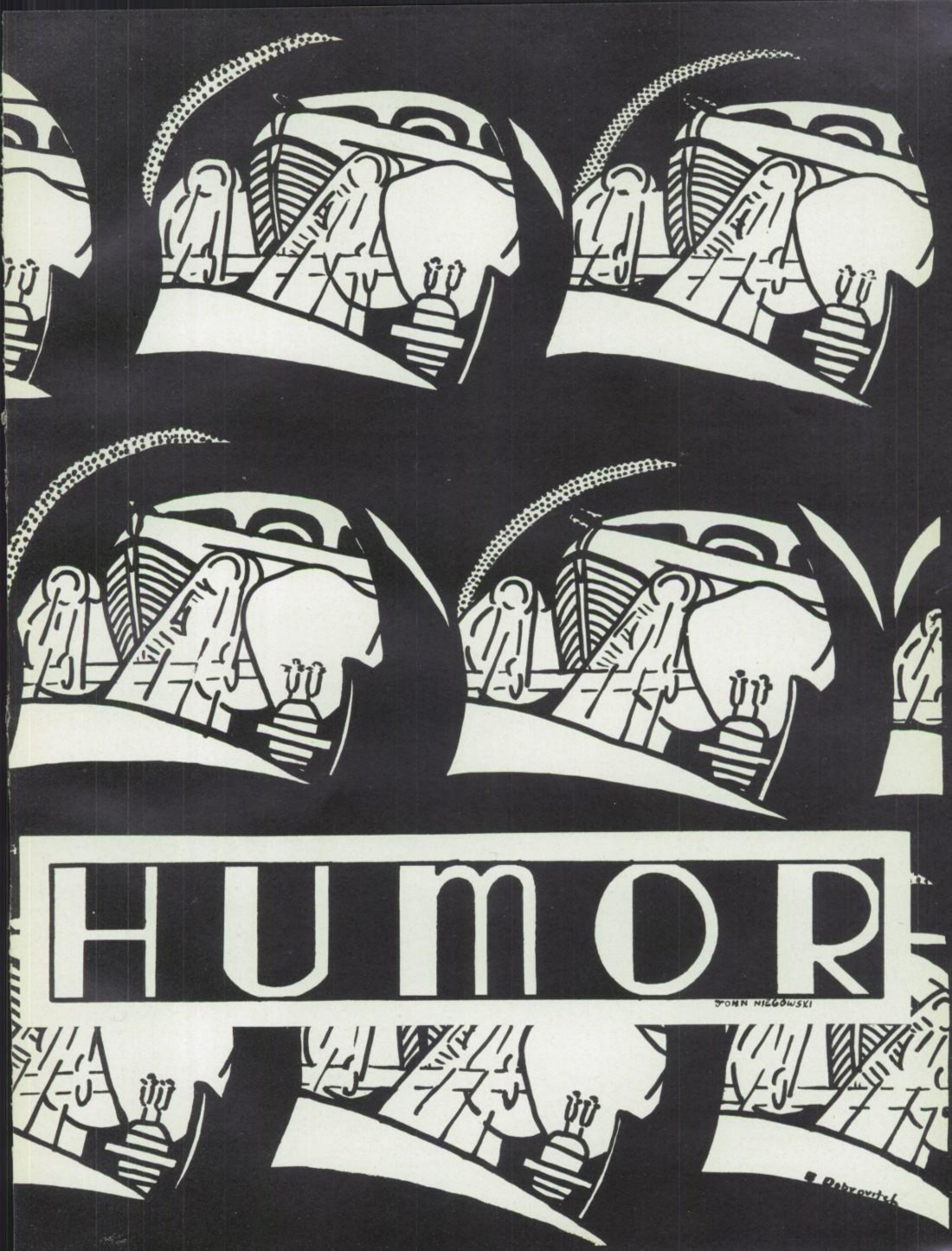
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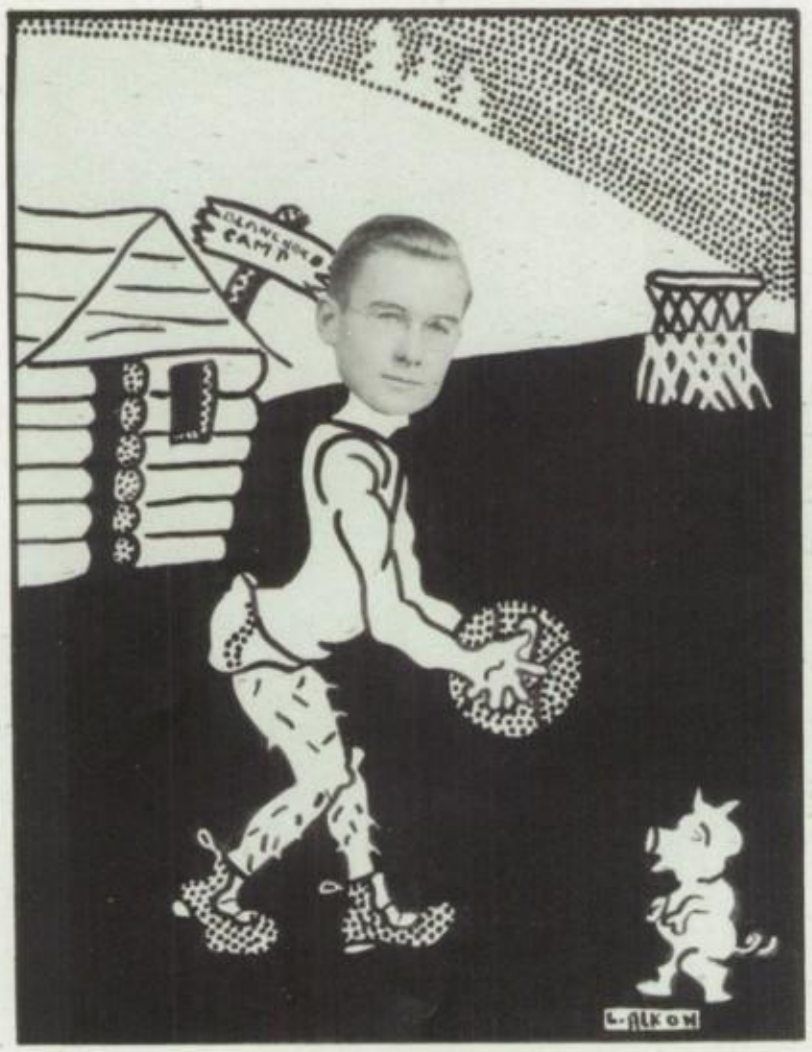
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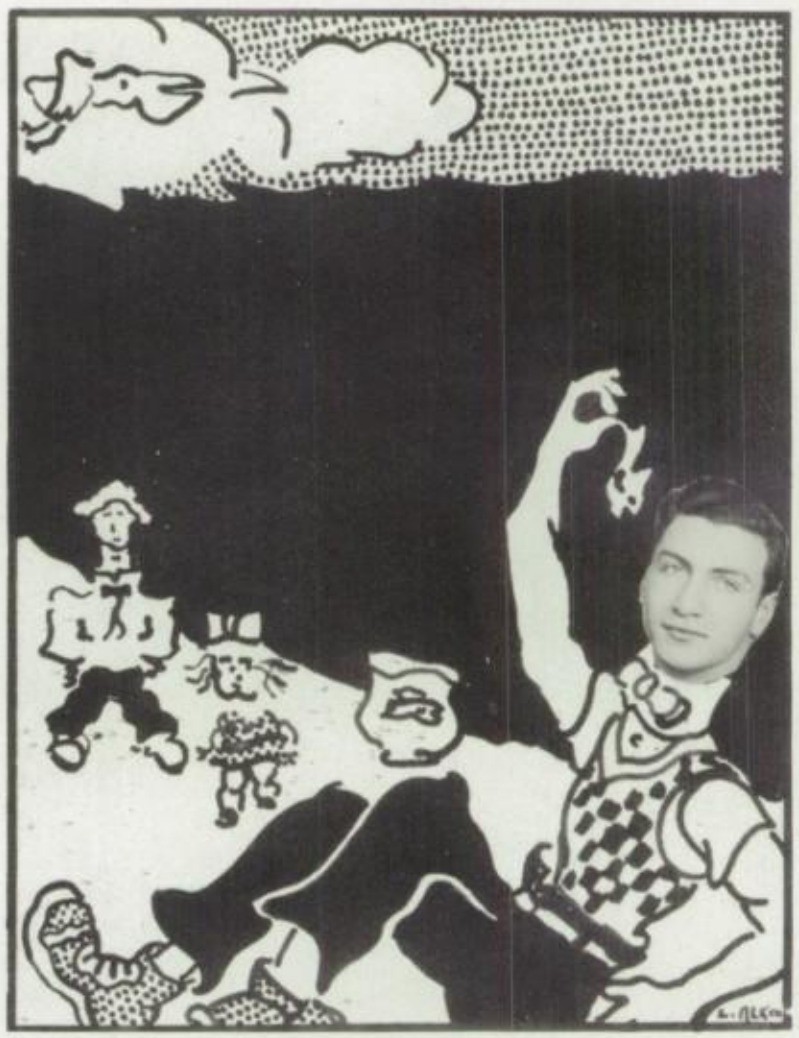

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Heard on a crowded car: "Madam, would you like me to get you a strap?"

"No, thank you, I have one," replied the lady.

"Then would you mind letting go of my necktie?" replied the man.

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Little Willie: "Mom, you said that the baby has your eyes and daddy's nose, didn't you?"

Mother: "Yes, darling."

Willie: "Well, you'd better watch out, he's got grandpa's teeth."

Curious lady: "Little boy, how is it that your name is Jones and your mother's name is Smith?"

Little boy: "Mother got married again and I didn't!"

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Floridan (Picking up a melon): "Is this the largest apple you can grow in your state?"

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THE FUTURE

GREETINGS, Mr. and Mrs. America and all the ships at sea! Let's go to press!

Robert Barry, ace United Press cameraman, sailed last night on the S. S. President Roosevelt to risk his life in the filming of the new native revolt in Tibet.

Virginia Beale, last night at the Madison Square Garden basketball exhibition shot 97 baskets out of her hundred chances, which showed immense courage on her part. She played with a sprained wrist.

The Stork Club this week is featuring a new act, Beaver and Rieger, between whom we see a definite split before long. It will be Rieger's IIIrd failure.

Of all the playboys, Charley Derr, who had ben losing money constantly has decided to take a big chance. He is buying the former "Crosby (Bing) Stables." What are his chances for success?

Bidwell of **Kennel**worth, English airdale, owned by Miss Joan Donaldson has been found in the City Pond. Tales are wagging again.

An American art student in Paris, Marcia Dubrucq, has been honored by the French Government in placing an exhibition of modern art in the noted French Saloon.

The Mary J. Evans Shoppe of Fifth Avenue is featuring the new "whiffle cut," new hairdress for women which eliminates combing.

Fanny Neuman, a small town butcher's wife with aspirations to be a writer, has astounded literary critics with her latest attempt, "Yes, My Darling, Slaughter!"

Clovis "Apple" McDonald, who has entertained us for years with his eccentricities, drowned early today in the "National Bobber's Contest."

The Monte Carlo Ballet has opened a new season with a show at Carnegie Hall. Their premier ballerina who reminds us of the famous Vera Zorina of another decade, Marjorie Lyman has started divorce proceedings again
show, "I Married A Devil!"

GRAD GOSSIP

The last time Lester Russell, our local Casanova, asked his "steady," an alumna of 1938, if she liked "simple things," she asked if he was proposing.

Lawrence Rosenthal thought he might pick up a little summer-time job afer graduation and therefore applied for one. He asked to be given work in his line provided with the proper equipment. The prospective employer asked what his trade was. "Rosie" answered, "I'm a capitalist."

Ruth Tracy had her infant sister out for a bit of a walk the other day. She told Shirley Parr that she had been walking since she was eight months old. "Parr" replied, "Really? She must be awfully tired!"

At a recent dance, while Shirley Hermann was dancing with Billy Menzel, she remarked that the floor was awfully slippery. "Sweet William" replied cautiously that he had just had his shoes shined and that the dance floor had nothing to do with it!

Dale (Woof-Woof) Woolfenden was shaving for about the first time when Eddie Sinclair came over to "heckle" him. Eddie noticed the empty safety razor and asked Dale why he didn't put a blade in it. Dale cried, "What, use a blade and cut myself!"

Jayne Cole in one of her "punny moods" was discussing the "movies" and their abundance of "Westerns" of late; she said the producers must be "sage-struck!"

Eleanor Robison went shoe-shopping the other day for a comfortable pair, which would also be "good-looking" and stylish. When she told Maxine King about her desire, Maxine King said, "Yeh, I know, the kind that are small outside and large inside."

Billy Ryan bought a verb blank for his French Class, and right away Billy Parr asked him what he was going to do with it. There were no pictures in it!

A rumor has gotten around that John Rieger III was brought up on the memoirs of Casanova instead of Mother Goose!

Ruthie Opp gave Nancy Arbury her only reason for calling the "thing" she had on her head a hat. She said it must be one because she bought it at a milliner's.

Leonard Robbins walked into the chemistry lab with an ax the other day ready for a lesson. Peaceably, Messrs. Schmidt and Warner tried to tell him that splitting the atom called for a more subtle approach.

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Are your traits
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And you, old English,
Aren't my dish.
Punctuation
Annihilation
By this poor fish.

Blessings, lunch!
Thou crunch scrunch!
Meat sans heat,
Bread like lead,
I love to munch.

To you, cold civics
I turn with misgivics.
Votes and quotes
Sow wild oats
On my head of bricks.

Thus, I drowse in my seat
Through this premature heat.
But teacher's red ink
Acts as a lever,
For quick as a wink
Falls the spring fever cleaver!

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(As an end to end ends!)
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